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No. 28,037 HONG KONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

LIBERTY BAY WINS THE DERBY

HAPPY VALLEY'S "DERBY DAY"

**GOOD RACING-GOOD TIME
-VERY CLOSE FINISHES**

THREE MORE RECORDS BROKEN

**MRS. DUNBAR'S SITTING BULL BETTERS
HIS OWN RECORD**

Liberty Bay was a hot favourite for this race and did not disappoint. The start was a very good one and all the eleven ponies got away together in a bunch. Passing the stand for the first time, Tontine was in the lead, followed by Blue Star and White Jade Stag, with Liberty Bay close behind. Soon after, Liberty Bay took the lead. At the Black Rock Blue Star and Princess Hall were close behind Liberty Bay. Princess Hall passed Blue Star at the Village bend on the way to the straight for the final spurt. In the straight, Liberty Bay ran strongly and could not be overhauled. Here Wild Life spurred strongly, and when 50 yards from the winning post had caught up with Princess Hall whom he eventually beat for second place.

LUCKY SWEEP WINNER.

The lucky holder of the ticket which drew the first prize of \$12,079.20 in the Derby was a Chinese named Ng Hung, whose address is given as 182, Hollywood Road, first floor.

Derby Day did not open promisingly. Race enthusiasts felt somewhat disappointed when they got out of their beds this morning and found it so misty. It was so bad that they could not see more than a couple of yards out of their windows. The mist, however, soon lifted, and by 11 o'clock, when the saddling bell rang for mounts and riders to get ready for the first race, our representative on the course reported that conditions at the Valley were ideal and visibility good. The crowd present for the first race was larger than on Saturday.

The first race gave a thrill of delight to the lucky few who did very well on the pari-mutuel, thanks to Siwash and Valley Hall. The former gave his backers dividends of \$216.90 for a win and \$46.60 for first place, while Valley Hall returned \$551.50 for the second place. This is the pari-mutuel record so far in the present meeting, and one that will be found hard to better.

Racing, again was, of a high order. Times were on the whole good, and there were some very close finishes. Another record went by the board in the third race, the Tyro Stakes, in which Doctor's Mandate covered the distance of about one mile and 171 yards in 2 mins. 14.1/5 secs., thus clipping 1.4/5 secs. off the record of 2 mins. 16 secs. put up previously by Fortune Bay, and this on top of Diana Bay's feat of equalling the record in the last race on Saturday.

His Excellency the Governor arrived on the course at 1.15 p.m.

In the fourth race, the Victoria Stakes, King's Bounty repeated his Saturday's performance by again beating Apollo, but could not prevent Cyclamen Bay from taking first place. There was no daylight between these three ponies as they thundered past the winning post. It was a very fast race, but the time was 1.1/5 secs. over Apollo's record of 1 min. 57.4/5 secs.

In the Melbourne Cup (seventh race), Australian ponies were for the first time in Hong Kong run over the distance of about one mile and 171 yards, and Woodland Stag covered it in 2 mins. 04.3/5 secs. As is to be expected, this time is nearly ten seconds better than the new record for China ponies (2 mins. 14.1/5 secs.) set up this morning by Doctor's Mandate over the same distance in the third race, the Tyro Stakes.

In the Challenge Cup (tenth race), Mrs. Dunbar's trusty old sprinter, Sitting Bull, made a sensational record run over 1 1/4 miles, knocking off no fewer than 9.4/5 secs. from his own record of 8 mins. 49.1/5 secs. The new mark set up this afternoon is 8 mins. 39.2/5 secs.

Season ticket won the last race in record time. Lucy Glitters had hard luck in not being placed. Its saddle slipped round while it was lying second in the home straight, and the rider, Mr. P. S. Francis, was thrown. He was lucky to escape injury.

TO-DAY'S RESULTS.

1.—The Tower Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifina of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for (jacks as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards). Mrs. Dunbar's Siwash 152 lb (Mr. W. L. McCann) 1. Ho Kom-long's Valley Hall 155 lb (Mr. A. N. Dallas) 2.

CASH SWEEPS

Race 1.	
No. 127	\$739.20
" 380	211.20
" 100	105.60

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 359, 269, 488, 362, 7, 151, 323, 436, 624, 141, 269, 569, 48, 341, 25, 114, 146, 165, 28, 501, 286, 510, 440, 456.

Race 2.	
No. 125	\$1,415.40
" 615	404.40
" 27	202.20

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 501, 595, 28, 64, 116, 218, 612, 540, 294, 555, 203.

Race 3.	
No. 809	\$1,388.80
" 15	396.80
" 479	198.40

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 432, 558, 77, 789, 249, 331, 27, 6, 99, 534, 128, 519, 716, 286, 34, 564, 733, 635, 107, 48, 2, 538, 721, 450, 518, 242.

Race 4.	
No. 246	\$2,151.80
" 576	614.80
" 79	307.40

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 334, 335, 471, 485, 177, 293, 285.

Race 5.	
No. 122	\$2,478.00
" 62	708.00
" 793	354.00

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 750, 191, 34, 141, 412, 20.

Race 6.	
No. 264	\$3,150.00
" 338	900.00
" 225	450.00

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 1084, 1080, 1458, 63, 217, 688, 269, 182, 909, 63, 708, 975, 170, 657, 1020, 239, 842, 614, 436, 1054, 1069, 802, 400, 819, 745, 1800, 944, 326, 809, 334.

Race 7.	
No. 51	\$4,037.60
" 1481	1,153.50
" 147	576.80

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 788, 290, 1440, 613.

Race 8.	
No. 1918	\$12,079.20
" 1505	3,451.20
" 1675	1,725.60

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).—Nos. 1488, 2045, 607, 338, 768, 1206, 1755, 1278.

Race 9.	
No. 57	\$3,514.00
" 471	\$1,004.00
" 1241	502.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each).—Nos. 801, 1078, 1816, 298, 30, 138, 412, 1240, 1191, 1004.

Race 10.	
No. 1109	\$3,592.40
" 928	1,026.40
" 1270	518.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each).—Nos. 1201, 792, 1, 160.

Race 11.	
No. 1312	\$3,179.40
" 422	998.40
" 499	454.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each).—Nos. 1166, 138, 562, 1133, 1049, 886, 649, 29, 888, 1170, 691, 768, 224, 693, 46.

Race 12.	
No. 616	\$3,129.00
" 666	894.00
" 7	447.00

Unplaced ponies \$50 each.—Nos. 456, 793, 925, 766, 560, 889, 1148, 294, 922, 618, 612, 766, 178, 807, 1144.

Lewis & Tinson's Cyprus 161 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 3. Won by a neck, 1/2 length. Time: 2 mins. 19.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$216.90. Places, 1st \$49.50; 2nd \$551.50; 3rd \$2.50. (Continued on Page 5.)

GREAT BATTLE DEVELOPING.

**CHINESE GUNNERS VIGOROUSLY
BOMBARDING JAPANESE POSITIONS.**

Shanghai, (1.00 p.m.), To-day.

While the Japanese column, from the North, is pushing towards Tachang, the Japanese forces, from the South and West, are fighting their way through Kiangwan Village, with the assistance of tanks and artillery fire. Activity on the Chapei front is quickening, especially in the vicinity of the North Station.

The Chinese guns are vigorously bombarding the Japanese positions in the North Szechuen Road area, and there is considerable sniping in that vicinity, the bullets flying over Hongkew Fire Station. The Japanese artillery and machine-guns are replying vigorously.

Fifteen foreign houses in Magnolia Terrace and North Szechuen Road, have been burned out.

Reuter's Representative this morning saw a number of motor-lorries with Chinese wounded coming in through the Western District, en route to the Hospitals of the Settlement, which are already full to overflowing.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT HERALDS DAWN

SHELL FOR SHELL EXCHANGED

**JAPANESE HAVE NOT SUCCEEDED IN
FORCING THEIR WAY THROUGH
KIANGWAN VILLAGE.**

Shanghai, (11.13 p.m.), Yesterday.

With the fall of night of the second day, the Shanghai battle closes leaving the military position little changed from last night, and the Japanese, in accordance with their established practice, now await the first streak of dawn before resuming their forward drive.

In spite of furious efforts, the Japanese are unable yet to force their line through Kiangwan Village, where Chinese machine-gun posts are still undislodged.

BATTLE RESUMED

Shanghai, (7.30 a.m.), To-day.

As the first streaks of dawn filtered through the skies, after a night of fitful firing, in which both sides worked like men possessed to consolidate their positions, the thunderous boom of heavy artillery signalled the resumption of the Japanese offensive on the Chapei and Kiangwan fronts. The Chinese are determined not to yield their ground and have countered shell for shell. Rain which fell throughout the night has rendered the ground sodden, and it is seriously impeding Japanese movements.

CHINESE TAKE OFFENSIVE AT WOOSUNG?

Reuter's Special Representative at Woosung telephones that the situation there is unchanged, but the Chinese, who have received fresh supplies of munitions, show signs of changing from the defensive to the offensive, and a decisive battle is expected.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Japanese Availing Reinforcements. The chief feature of to-day's fighting has been the slow tempo. The Japanese offensive operations are already believed to be in progress, and after fifteen hours behind the schedule several hours of artillery and

CHINESE OFFERING STOUT RESISTANCE

**JAPANESE FORCES ONLY
MAKE SLOW PROGRESS**

EVACUATION PRECAUTIONS

**FOREIGN PRESSMEN FIRED UPON
BY SNIPERS — CLOSE SHAVE!**

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai (11.41 a.m.), To-day.

The British Consulate has notified all nationals, in the event of it being necessary to effect a total evacuation from Shanghai, that women and children must proceed immediately to the Shanghai Club taking along the minimum of clothing and maximum of food.

A further notice will only be issuable in the event of a great emergency greater than that which has so far arisen.

LORRY LOADS OF WOUNDED.

Wounded soldiers are beginning to filter into the Settlement in lorry loads which are becoming a common sight in city streets.

**JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS
SURPRISED.**

Japanese headquarters admit that the Chinese are showing stiffer resistance than had been anticipated.

JAPANESE ADVANCE A MILE.

The Japanese have advanced roughly a mile on a front approximately eight miles long, and are moving in easy stages with a view to avoiding unnecessary sacrifice of men.

FIREMEN INJURED.

Three Foreign and three Chinese members of the Shanghai Fire Brigade were wounded to-day by splinters from Chinese shells, while they were engaged upon extinguishing a blaze in the Japanese public school.

PRESS MEN FACE DEATH.

A party of Foreign Press men narrowly escaped in Kiangwan when snipers fired upon them. Many of the bullets whizzed uncomfortably within a few yards of their heads. Fortunately a grave mound was handy, and it afforded them excellent cover.

WARMTH WITHOUT WASTE

Meals cannot be enjoyed in a cold and cheerless dining room. Yet it would be inconvenient and wasteful to have a solid fuel fire burning all day. In the interests of comfort and economy you should have a modern gas fire which will give you cheerful, radiant warmth the moment it is needed.

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FRANK CRUMIT.

- 22859—I'm a Specialist.
—Taught Me How to play
second fiddle.
22423—Around the Corner.
—Down by the Railroad.
20715—Abdul Abulbul Amir.
—Frankie & Johnnie.
21899—Road to Vicksburg.
—King of Borneo.
21430—Song of the Prune.
—Down in the Cane Brake.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the E.E. Tele-
graph Co.'s office.
F. V. Chamberlin, Room 206,
Hong Kong Hotel, from Bombay
Sub.

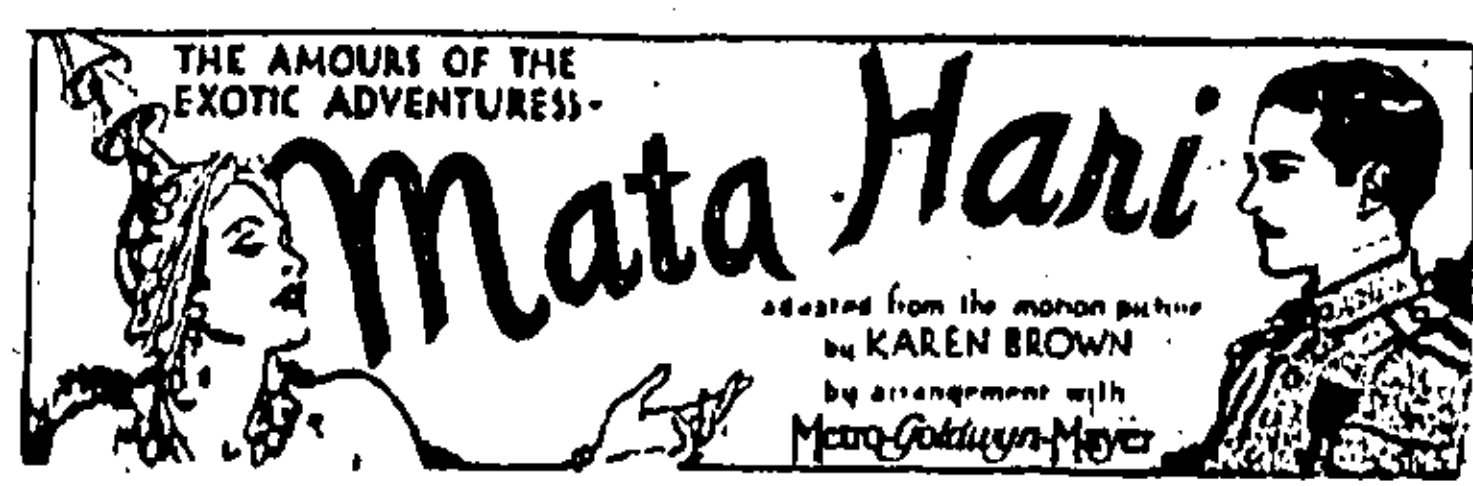
Karps, from Markneukirchen.
C. C. CLARKE,
Manager.
Hong Kong, February 18, 1932.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the office of
the Great Northern Telegraph
Company (Limited) of Den-
mark:—

Tienhemo, from Shanghai.
Stanzweil, from Keijo.
F. V. JENSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, February 17, 1932.

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. - 3A WYNDHAM ST.



ALEXANDER Rosanoff, in the
private service of the Czar,
and Colonel Shubin, ranking At-
tache of the Russian Embassy, left
their car in the courtyard of a
building on one of the most ancient
and most aristocratic boulevards on
the left bank of the Seine. The
hour was ten o'clock of an evening
in wartime, an evening lighted only
by the dim twinkling of a few far-
off stars and the headlights which
shot two streams of white mist into
the darkness. The shadows of the
leaves of a tree stirred in this mist
for a moment, the bulk of the house
showed white as a skeleton. There
was not a sound, not a glimmer from
within.

The younger man, Rosanoff, not
expecting the headlights to be
switched off, was blinded for an in-
stant and made an instinctive move-
ment to reach the support of the
wall.

Shubin's voice came to him in
low, exasperated sounds.

"Don't make a racket! They'll
come soon. Do you know that it
is very indiscreet of us to be seen
at this entertainment in wartime?"

Which made Rosanoff laugh. For
he felt that it was all too perfect.
To have seen the dancer, whose
fame had travelled from the Euro-
pean capitals to the barracks and
hundreds of miles inland to Moscow
and St. Petersburg, to have seen
her in the ordinary way, on a stage
in a glare of lights, to have come
there with chattering people from
a good dinner in a smart restaurant,
would have been almost an anti-
climax. The blackness, the silence,
Shubin's reluctance, made far more
fitting preliminaries. How these
civilians enjoyed their spice of
danger! Even Shubin, a matter-of-
fact, agreeable man back home had
grown tense and mysterious in
Paris. But Rosanoff had arrived
only that afternoon from the front
and he knew and remembered that
danger was prosaic.

Danger was a routine such as he
had recently followed. It meant
getting up before dawn, testing the
engine, then flying over levels, over
thin rivers, over war-torn fields,
over cities, too, so high up that he
could not see even a church-spire—
flying tranquilly, almost going to
sleep at the stick, yet always know-
ing that in a second he and the ship
might be only two falling streaks
welded together, perhaps, in flame.
It meant delivering the documents
in the sealed pouch, smoking a
cigarette, sleeping off exhaustion,
then waking alert for the next job.
There was far more excitement to
him in the anticipation of good
meals, baths, comfortable quarters,
beautiful women, above all, the sight
of beautiful women, beginning with
this little dancer who staged her ap-
pearance so well.

They had waited for about five
minutes and Rosanoff was about to
give Shubin the benefit of his re-
flections when the light from within
the open door seemed to explode in
their faces. A footman stared at
Rosanoff and then saw Shubin.
"She has begun, Monsieur," he
said.

He held another door ahead of
them. They were in a circular
room with a polished floor, full of
light but quite empty. The next
room was larger. It contained a
gleaming buffet which reflected back
the decanters, glasses and plates
with which it was laden. People
had eaten there, it was evident, and
attendants had cleared away too
hurriedly. But recumbent by the
buffet was an object which caused

Rosanoff to halt for a moment,
startled. He thought that it was
some bizarre ornament in keeping
with the strangeness of the house.
The object was slumped forward
like an unusually large and very
meagre rag doll. Silver-gray hair,
elaborately curled fell over its
face.

"What's that?" he exclaimed.
"Bah! The old Marquis de
Signac."

At the same time, Shubin was
opening the last door, and caught
between his amazement at such
decrepitude and his wonder as to
what could follow in such a house,
Rosanoff lost awareness of the
moment of his entry. Shubin
hustled him a little.

Then he was sitting on some-
thing cushioned which had no back
to it, a bench, perhaps, in a faint,
moonsteeped light which gave him
a suggestion of faces all around but
soon went out entirely. Then he
heard music which seemed to come
from nowhere, not music exactly, but
a low, sustained musical wail, rising
slightly, then subsiding, rising
again, pinned with tiny, tinkling
instruments here and there, as if
they had been jewels. But the
ebb and flow of the liquid wail was
what held the ear. Sometimes it
was almost piercing and the
mesmerized nerves shrank from it,
but blood flowed to the head and
left the body shuddering with an
incomprehensible, icy excitement, and
pounded against the tight skin of
the head in time with the hidden
beat of the music, until, at the
bursting point, the wail would slowly
fade to a throbbing moan, the
blood would flow back deliciously.
Somewhere Rosanoff had heard
music similar to this, in an alley
in Constantinople, in the shadow
of the great turquoise Baths in
Tiflis. It was music at the line
where torture writhes in ecstasy.
Then, suddenly, it ceased.

Two curtains at the head of the
room stirred in an inexplicable
breeze. They billowed first about
the head, then the neck, then opened
slowly to reveal the body of Mata
Hari. She was moving toward an
altar which the curtains had hid-
den. The altar bloomed with
light, which, like the wind, had no
source, and as she moved, this wind
mowed down her veils, drove them
back gently against her limbs and
breasts.

A surprising thought flashed
through Rosanoff's mind. How tall
she was! It shocked him to re-
member that he had spoken of her
as a "little dancer." He felt hum-
bled; it was so stupid, so juvenile,
to have come prepared for a little
dancer. He understood that his
eyes had been fastened on her and
had been "wrenched away." He
knew this because he had been see-
ing nothing but the veils, the
whiteness, and now he noticed a
towering, ebony object, sleek and
shining. The Goddess Kali, with
many slim, stony, twining black
arms like snakes. After that, he
knew his eyes had returned, for he
saw the Goddess Kali no further,
and he realized that someone was
speaking.

It was the dancer. Her voice
gave him a further shock, so that
he lost the first words while he
was thinking that she was tall and
her voice was grave. It was slow,
deep, and without inflections. Every
word was as fully rounded as every
other word.

"... dark goddess of destruction
—who rules frenzy, cruelty, ecstasy
and sin..."

The thinness of a veil fluttered
from each hand to the floor of the
altar.

And it seemed to Rosanoff that
what she said was inexorable, the
voice was inexorable, the hands that
cast aside veil after veil, they were
remorseless too.

"I dance for you as the bayaderes
danced on the sacred terrace of the
Temple Boro-Budur, where I was
born, in Java."

The sustained wail rose again.
This time, the blood gathered in
Rosanoff's throat, congealed in a
hard lump. He was afraid to
breathe and felt near to strangling.
All was a mystic, fleshly white be-
fore his eyes. The woman and her
sways and the seductive flesh
that she wore more proudly, more
boldly with every motion, like a
garment, like a dazzling dress of
nudity, filled them. Sometimes she
moved and there was blackness, his
eyes could not follow her, they re-
mained glued to the spot where she
had been. She returned and filled
them with luminous white.

Rosanoff became aware that
there was a golden glow in his eyes.
When the dance had ceased or how
long it had lasted he could not have
told, but in the place where the
altar had been, there were again two
curtains of heavy Orient stuff.

Rosanoff put a hand to his fore-
head. It came away wet, and the
chill of the sweat brought him to
his senses. There sat Shubin be-
side him with a face like a lump of
tallow. Several men had gathered
about a woman who lay on a bench.
Rosanoff could just see her open
mouth. She had fainted. All the
men and all the women looked grotes-
que to him, and it struck him that
perhaps he seemed just as hideous
to them after the dance.

But when he glanced again at his
companion, Shubin looked as com-
posed as usual. It had been the
effect of the sudden lights.

Shubin said, "Now you've seen
your little dancer, eh?"

He got up and Rosanoff followed
him. He wanted to answer Shu-
bin's irony in kind, and he could
not find any casual words. Instead
he could find only questions. Who
is she? What is she? Is she really
Dutch, as they say? Was she born
in Java, as she says? He was
ashamed to ask. He would not
have the older man think that he
could not discuss a dancer like a
meal, with epicurean discrimi-
nation and nothing else. He was
afraid he would sound too enthusi-
astic, perhaps even too fervent.

Although the audience had been
so tense during the dance, there
was shortly a hum of talk. Even
the woman who had fainted recover-
ed and explained in a quick, light
voice about her "migraine," and
the odour of the flowers in her cor-
sage. Rosanoff did not know any
of these people, but Shubin bowed
now and then.

"You prevailed upon me to come
here," Shubin insisted, "against my
better judgment and when, as you
know, I should be at work. You
said you could not leave Paris with-
out seeing Mata Hari dance. Now
that you have seen the Circe of
Europe—not a word. Are you dis-
appointed?"

They were in the little salon,
where the servant was dispensing
hats, cloaks and sticks. Some men
formed a group about the door, and
one of them remarked, "All the
same—in war time—while men
die..."

"Oh, well," said another with a
tolerant shrug. "Some dance and
some die."

"And some will do both."

Shubin turned his head and ex-
changed bows with the last speak-
er. The footman opened the door.

It had begun to rain, a soft,
mild drizzle, which affected Rosanoff
pleasantly. The air felt very fresh
and now that he had seen a little of
what the discreet hangings and the

SHADOWS BEFORE

**COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN CHINA MAIL.**

Social Functions.

To-day—Ten Dances at Hong
Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant;
Dinner Dances at Hong Kong,
and Peninsula Hotels and King's
Restaurant.

Saturday—Craigengower Cricket
Club Annual Bachelors' Dance.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre;
"Doctors' Wives."

To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"Up For The Cup."

To-day—Central Theatre;
"The Age For Love."

To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"Monkey Business."

To-day—Star Theatre;
"New Moon."

To-day—Harmston's Circus,
Reclamation Ground, Wanchai, at
4.15 and 9.30 p.m.

Home Mails.

To-day—Inward from America
and Europe via Siberia (President
Lincoln).

Land Sale.

To-day—At P. W. D. Offices,
one lot of Crown land, 3 p.m.

Meetings.

February 26—Star Ferry Co.,
Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's
office, 12.30 p.m.

February 26—Kowloon Residents'
Association, St. Andrew's Church
Hall, Kowloon, 6 p.m.

February 27—Hong Kong &
Shanghai Banking Corporation, 1
Queen's Road, Central 11.30 a.m.

Feb. 29—Humphreys Estate and
Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel,
11.30 a.m.

March 2—Dairy Farm, Ice &
Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower
Albert Road, 11 a.m.

March 2—Hong Kong Realty &
Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Build-
ing, noon.

March 4—Hong Kong Benevo-
lent Society, Sanitary Board Room,
Post Office Bldg., 11 a.m.

March 9—Hong Kong Telephone
Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., 2nd
floor, 11 a.m.

Flower Show.

March 3—Hong Kong Horticul-
tural Show, Volunteer Headquar-
ters, 3-7 p.m.

heavy walls of this seemingly close-
shut city concealed, he was alert
for more. The fact that Shubin
had unbent released his eagerness.

He heard himself saying, "Do
you know Mata Hari?"

He was not answered. Shubin
went on to his car in apparent com-
plete forgetfulness of his companion
and his former banter. He gave
an order to the chauffeur and then
spoke almost as curtly to Rosanoff.

"I must go back. You can
amuse yourself, I imagine. Report
to-morrow night at my house for
orders."

The young aviator was left stand-
ing, at a loss, but in the next in-
stant relieved. Shubin's brusque-
ness was no doubt due to the
thought of the night's work ahead,
decoding the messages Rosanoff had
delivered and preparing the new
ones. He would not be Shubin
right now for the world. The rain
fell on him softly, a murmur
of voices by the door was enchan-
tingly gay. It made him think of
that Paris to which his father had
sent him with his tutor not long be-
fore the war, a Paris of gentle,
rosy sunsets, of flickering, feathery
leaves, and the students and their
girls, arm in arm, walking along the
quays.

On an impulse he beckoned to
one of the chauffeurs, not quite
wishing to ask but compelled to.

"Can you tell me, which is Mata
Hari's car?"

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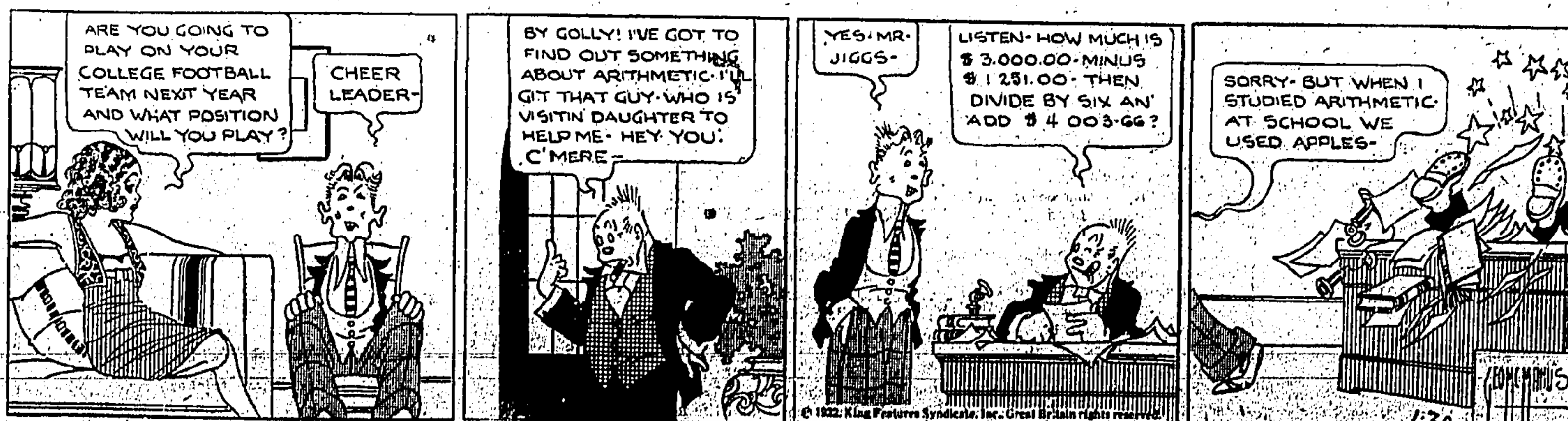
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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Annual General Meeting will be
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LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Who had the better claim on his time—his wife or his patients? A daring drama of what goes on behind the closed doors of a doctor's office.

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JOAN BENNETT
VICTOR VARCONI
CECILIA LOFTUS
Directed by
FRANK BORZAGI

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

STROKE INVENTIONS

WHEN PEALL WAS "ON THE SPOT"
FOR A DAY AND A HALF.

[By "Indicator."]

It is interesting to note the various phases through which games of skill pass—as their principle is more intimately understood and as their students improve by practice. The infancy of these games offers unbounded scope for individual enterprise; but with age, they are surrounded by restraints and restrictions.

Take modern whist. Consider how its tendency is more and more to restrict originality on the part of the player, and to tie him down to a code. In former days there was scope for individualism at whist, but now a strong memory, a trained habit of observation, are the fundamentals.

Take chess. Though the combinations are inexhaustible, and it is impossible to stifle individual genius, yet those efforts must be reserved for an advanced stage of the contest. No one can hope to excel at chess who has not read and remembered a vast amount of bookwork; and the man who has read and remembered most will start favourite.

Two-Ball Play. Similarly the game of billiards has been affected, though billiards is an exercise of mechanical rather than of mental skill. Experience has left few openings for brilliancy of conception and success is certain for the player who can plod unerringly through a restricted number of routine strokes.

Though billiards is played nominally with three balls, the object of the old masters seems to have been to ignore the third ball. This was clearly shown in the early days of the game, when Kentfield was champion, and losing hazards were in vogue, middle-pocket breaks all-in-all. The Brighton player was remarkable for delicacy of touch, and would win game after game without bringing the three balls into play.

Young Australian Wonder. Although I am not in a position to say to what proportion the breaks ran, it is sufficient for my purpose to give credit to Edwin Kentfield, our first billiards champion, for having exploited the losing hazard game almost a century before the coming of George Gray.

Gray, an Australian resurrected the stroke which had lain in obscurity so long, and put up some wonderful scores by which the shot became known as the "all-red route."

Between November, 1910, and March, 1911, Gray strung together 21 breaks over the thousand mark with 2,196 (unfinished) as his best, of which 1,944 came from the red ball alone.

The Spot Stroke. Subsequently a new generation arose which discovered the superior powers of the spot stroke, and losing hazards forthwith went out of fashion. The principle of using two balls only instead of three was the same, but as the spot stroke break is played on a much more limited area of the table than a middle-pocket break, it is proportionately easier of accomplishment and more prolific of results.

The achievements of the professors of the spot stroke threw all the performances of their predecessors into the shade, and breaks were made which would never have entered into the imagination of players of the old school. The new game consisted simply of holding your opponent's ball and getting your position for the spot, and then running the red ball into the corner pockets fifty or a hundred times with unerring precision.

Too Monotonous.

The spot stroke carried all before it, yet nothing could be more monotonous or more uninteresting to spectators.

After a time even the professional wearied of it; and perhaps felt a consciousness that billiards and single pool were not altogether one and the same game. It was this stroke that brought W. J. Peall so prominently to the fore when in May, 1884 he made a break of 1,989 (548 consecutive spots) in playing against Mitchell in Cambridge.

His best performance, however, was in a match against Dawson at the Royal Aquarium, London, on November 6, 1900, when he compiled the extraordinary break of 3,304.

His other runs during the game were 1,637, 1,494, 1,322, 1,747, averaging a score of 325 each time he went to the table.

Dawson had the experience of sitting for a day and a half without getting a stroke.

The Cannon Now.

Later it was agreed that in championship matches the spot stroke should not be played, and accordingly in 1892 the first spot-barred championship came into being. The game entered on a new phase. Cannons are now more common than any other strokes, not the dashing all-round cannons in which the amateur delights, but little gentle dribbling strokes which do their work and leave more to be done!

When the supply of these fails, the fashionable thing to do is to hole the white and give a miss in baulk. This was at one time considered a mean game, but experience has shown that "meanness" is not infrequently the parent of safety.

Well, all these different styles of play have this common characteristic, that the player, if he wishes to succeed, must confine himself to a particular stroke or a selection of strokes, and must indulge himself in no flights of inventiveness or spectacular feats.

The Breezy Amateur.

Rigid self-restraint is the very essence of professional billiards, and therefore the professional game is much less interesting to watch than the amateur. The amateur tries at everything, and sometimes succeeds; the professional tries at very few things, and never misses.

The amateur amuses himself, and occasionally delights the spectators by a brilliant tour de force; the professional makes strokes that a child could do, and somehow manages to leave himself with more to follow. The necessity of the case compels the professional to adopt this cramped style of play, for he knows full well that if he makes one miss, or leaves one opening, defeat stares him in the face.

Professional "Mechanics."

On the other hand, the amateur can indulge his fancy, and though he misses half his strokes, his adversary will probably do likewise, and he will have abundant opportunities to recover his advantage. Hence the amateur plays a game full of dash, of ups and downs, of uncertainty but of amusement also, while the professional plods along with mechanical precision, and arrives at the desired goal as a matter of course.

GOLF.

Following are results of matches played in competitions organized and run by the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club—

Junior Championship Final.
D. S. Edwards beat R. M. Henderson by 14 and 12.

Berry Pool.

E. E. Williams (1 up) wins. There were 18 entries for this event which was played over the new course on Saturday and Sunday.

ST. ANDREW'S FORCE
A DRAW.

Incognitos the More
Aggressive Side.

MAMAK SHIELD HOCKEY.

A fast, clean and exciting game in the Mamak Hockey Competition was witnessed on the C.B.A. ground, at King's Park yesterday morning, between St. Andrew's Club and the Incognitos, the result being a draw of one goal each.

R. C. Reed netted for the Incognitos, A. Bliss equalising for the Saints from a scrumage. In the second half of the game the St. Andrew's goal was subjected to very heavy bombardment, which it withstood, thanks to the splendid goalkeeping of R. H. Wong, who brought off many spectacular saves with his hands. He gave a wonderful display, in goal.

Tournament Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	9	6	1	2	15	5	14
St. Andrew's	9	4	2	3	8	7	11
Incognitos	9	3	2	4	10	11	10
C.B.A.	6	4	2	0	15	1	9
R.C. Sigs.	9	3	5	1	12	10	7
Police	7	2	3	2	4	9	6
R.A.S.C.	9	1	8	0	2	32	2

* Forfeit 2 points to R.A.S.C. for breach of Rules.

C.B.A. Ladies in Action.

Following this match the C.B.A. Ladies entertained a team from the Kowloon Cricket Club and though hopelessly outclassed they put up a very plucky fight to hold the visitors to a score of six goals to four.

O. Dalziel (2), B. Walker (1) were responsible for three of their goals whilst a K.C.C. defender found his own net to give them the fourth point.

Our Sports Diary.

To-day.

CRICKET—Kowloon C.C. v. Volunteers at 1.30 p.m.
HOCKEY—Radio v. Hong Kong Club II. at Caroline Hill at 5.15 p.m.

RACING—Second Day of Annual Meeting at Happy Valley.

CRICKET—Kowloon C.C. v. Volunteers at 1.30 p.m. (Second Day).

RACING—Third Day of Annual Meeting at Happy Valley.

CRICKET—Volunteers v. United Services at H.K.C.C. at 1.30 p.m.

RACING—Fourth Day of Annual Meeting at Happy Valley.

LA CIGALE WINS THE
CRUISER RACE.

Yesterday's Yachting.

There was a race for cruisers yesterday, for presented cups, the course being—Lam Tung Island (P), Mark on Line (S), Kowloon Rock (S), Lyemun Beacon (S); a distance of 20 miles.

Results:—

Yacht	Pilot	Sailed by
Azuma	(8)	Mr. H. Pearce
La Cigale	(1)	Mr. N. Croucher
Isis	(4)	Mr. L. Anstruther
Norseman	(3)	Mr. L. F. Nicholson
U. and L.	(7)	Mr. J. L. Adams
* Moonson		Capt. Fowke
Curlew	(5)	Major Tash
Wanderer	(2)	Mr. Baker
* Quest		Capt. Rose
Sea Lark	(6)	Mr. Cock
* Did not finish.		

FRIENDLY FOOTBALL
MATCH.

Mercantile Bank
Defeat Lane, Crawford's

In a friendly game of football played on the Club de Recreo ground yesterday morning, the Mercantile Bank eleven defeated a team from Lane, Crawford's by the odd goal in three. In the first half, F. E. Skinner scored for "L.C." whilst in the second half, R. D. Beaumont found the net twice for the bank. The game, on the whole, was very even.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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LAUGHS.



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"DERBY DAY"

(Continued from Page 1.)

2.—The Perth Plate.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Griffins of this Meeting measuring 14 hands and under. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 10 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Widdecombe's Zadderdar 152 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Eve's Anniversary Eve 154 lb. (Mr. Charles) 2
Pakhoi's Mermaid 155 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 3

14 Starters.
3 lengths; a head.
1 min. 55 3/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.50; Places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd \$9.

3.—The Tyro Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. (Jockey Allowance.) Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

L. J. Lewis's Doctor's Mandate 156 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 1
Mrs. Pearce's Weybridge 155 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie & Grayburn's Dec 155 lb. (Mr. Clark) 3

29 Starters.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 1 length.
Time: 2 mins. 14 1/5 secs. (Record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$30.40; 1st Place \$9.20; 2nd Place \$9.60; 3rd Place \$6.30.

4.—The Victoria Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile.
L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 155 lb. (Mr. W. L. McCann) 1
Dynasty's King's Bounty 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Chan Tin-son's Apollo 152 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

10 Starters.
Won by a neck; a head.
Time: 1 min. 59 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$135.60; 1st Place \$7.90; 2nd Place \$5.40; 3rd Place \$5.40.

5.—The Garrison Cup.—Presented by the Officers of the Garrison, with \$600 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins of this Meeting allowed 3 lb. Winners anywhere during 1931, of one race, 3 lb.; of two races, 5 lb.; of three or more races, 7 lb.; at this Meeting 3 lb. penalty. Subscription Griffins of previous Seasons, that have

not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, barred. (Jockey Allowance.) Penalties and Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Sturt & Lobel's Tango 156 lb. (Mr. Noodt) 2
Grist & Beck's Mongolian Stag 159 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

9 Starters.
Won by 2 lengths; 4 lengths.
Time: 2 mins. 08 2/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$6.50; 1st Place \$5.50; 2nd Place \$14.20; 3rd Place \$8.00.

6.—The Mongolian Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of Valley Stakes 7 lb. penalty. (Jockey Allowance.) Entrance \$10. Seven Furlongs.

Lowcock & Lee's Bistre 155 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Bar 152 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 2
Grist & Beck's Echo 152 lb. (Mr. Clark) 3

23 Starters.
Won by 4 lengths; a neck.
Time: 1 min. 49 1/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$18.70; 1st Place \$8; 2nd Place \$36.80; 3rd Place \$10.30.

7.—The Melbourne Cup.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Weight 152 lb. Winners at any time of one race, 5 lb.; of two races, 10 lb.; of three or more races 14 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 165 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 1
Kong Bros.' Evening Star 162 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 2
Rain's The Raindrop 162 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3

7 Starters.
Won by 4 lengths; many lengths.
Time: 2 mins. 04 3/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$5.80; 1st Place \$5.20; 2nd Place \$5.30; 3rd Place \$6.20.

8.—The Hong Kong Derby.—A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$50 additional for Starters with \$4,000 added. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Winner to receive 70 per cent. Second 20 per cent. Third 10 per cent. of the total amount. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Half Miles.

L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay 161 lb. (Mr. Hill) 1
Wang & Li's Wild Life 158 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 2

Ho Kom-tong's Princess Hall 161 lb. (Mr. Dallas) 3
K. H. Kay's Ajax 161 lb. (Mr. Charles) 0
Kong Bros.' Blue Star 161 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 0

Eve's Darkest Eve 161 lb. (Mr. Heard) 0
Mackie & Grayburn's Deveron 161 lb. (Mr. Clark) 0
A. M. L. Soares's Flying Tourist 161 lb. (Mr. Noodt) 0

Kong Bros.' Lunar Star 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 0
D. J. Lewis's Tontine 161 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 0
Chan Tin-son's White Jade Stag 161 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 0

Quincey 0 1 0
Dallas 0 1 0
Charles 0 0 2
Ip Kui-ying 0 0 1
Roth 0 0 1
Froulx 0 0 1
T. L. Wong 0 0 1

9.—The Chater Cup.—Presented with \$1,000 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, that have started in at least five Extra Meetings of this Club during 1931, two or three of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1931, and two or three subsequent to that date. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners during 1931 of one race, 5 lb.; of two races 7 lb.; of three or more races 10 lb. penalty. Subscription Griffins of this Club allowed 5 lb. (Jockey Allowance.) Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 168 lb. (Mr. Hill) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 162 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 1
Eve's Boxing Eve 162 lb. (Mr. Charles) 3

13 Starters.
Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 2 mins. 32 2/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$8.40; 1st Place \$5.70; 2nd Place \$9.90; 3rd Place \$5.60.

10.—The Challenge Cup.—Value One Hundred Guineas. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by a Pony or Ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. Winner to receive \$750 and 70 per cent. Second \$300 and 20 per cent. Third \$150 and 10 per cent. of the Entrance Fees until the Cup is finally won, when the Second Pony will receive 75 per cent. and the Third Pony 25 per cent. of the Entrance Fees in addition to the place money. Entrance \$10. One and Three Quarter Miles.

Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull 155 lb. (Mr. Hill) 1
Eve's Coronation Eve 163 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2
Dynasty's King's Justice 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3

7 Starters.
Won by 2 lengths; 5 lengths.
Time: 3 min. 39 2/5 secs. (Record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$7.50; 1st Place \$5.10; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$5.10.

11.—The "Black Rock" Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. Winners 5 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Chan Tin-son's Workable Stag 161 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Dynasty's King's Parade 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Mackie & Grayburn's Don 155 lb. (Mr. Clark) 3

18 Starters.
Won by Short head; Short head.
Time: 2 min. 39 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$75.70; 1st Place \$22.10; 2nd Place \$23.60; 3rd Place \$12.80.

12.—The Perth Plate (Second Section).—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting measuring 14 hands and over. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 10 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

L. Reidy's Season Ticket 158 lb. (Mr. Kelly) 1
A. E. M. Rafeek's 1
Monsieur's Friar 1

18 Starters.
Won by 5 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 1 min. 54 2/5 secs. (Record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$49.30; 1st Place \$18.50; 2nd Place \$15.30; 3rd Place \$15.30.

STATISTICS FOR THE FIRST DAY.

Below are lists of successful Jockeys and Owners on Saturday, the first day of the meeting:—

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd
Hill	3	0	0
Y. S. Chang	2	2	1
Heard	2	1	0
Frost	1	3	1
D. S. Li	1	2	2
Clark	1	1	2
F. M. L. Soares	1	0	0
Noodt	1	0	0
T. Y. Tung	1	0	0
Quincey	0	1	0
Dallas	0	1	0
Charles	0	0	2
Ip Kui-ying	0	0	1
Roth	0	0	1
Froulx	0	0	1
T. L. Wong	0	0	1

Owners	1st	2nd	3rd
Kong Bros.	1	2	2
Dynasty	1	1	1
Brish	1	0	0
F. M. L. Soares	1	0	0
Grist & Beck	1	0	0
Dyer	1	0	0
Wong Ping-shun	1	0	0
Mrs. Dunbar	1	0	0
H. S. Chan	1	0	0
A. M. L. Soares	1	0	0
Alch Aitch	1	0	0
Wang & Lee	1	0	0
L. Dunbar	1	0	0
Chan Tin-son	0	2	0
Mackie & Grayburn	0	1	2
Eve	0	1	2
A. E. M. Rafeek	0	1	0
Widdecombe	0	1	0
Lowcock & Lee	0	1	0
Ho Kom-tong	0	1	0
P. S.	0	1	0
Chan Wai-sang	0	0	1
D. J. Lewis	0	0	1
Kwong Sai	0	0	1
Parkson Chan	0	0	1

BRITAIN ACTS TO PROTECT FLOWERS NOW IN DANGER OF DISAPPEARANCE.

Great Britain is taking steps to protect its wild plants. A wild plant conservation board has been formed to obtain expert opinion as to the measures that can be enforced to halt destruction of flowers and plants.

Already species of flowers peculiar to certain parts of the country have in some cases disappeared, and rare species are becoming scarce. Three methods are likely to be adopted by the new board—legislation, education, and the formation of nature reserves.

For more than 40 years in Great Britain there has been legislation enabling local bylaws to be passed preventing persons from uprooting ferns or other plants growing in any road or bank or hedge or place to which the public has access. A large number of county councils in Great Britain have adopted such bylaws, but in a number of cases they have become almost unenforced.

It is therefore thought by the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, which has agreed to carry out the administrative work for the plant conservation board that education is more important than legislation. The same amount of time, effort and money required for the propaganda and literature necessary to get a law passed, if ed 10 lb. Winners 5 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

It is also hoped that more national and extramural parks will in time be established in sanctuaries, such as Wickend Fen in Cambridgeshire, Wood Walton Fen in Huntingdonshire, Cheddar Gorge in Somersetshire, and Blakeney Point in Norfolk. A list of places where further nature reserves are most required has been prepared.—Christian Science Monitor.

DRESSMAKERS GET TOGETHER.

The two branches of dressmaking in Paris have until now almost completely ignored each other. They are the Haute Couture and the Confection. A common cause, namely the establishment and protection of copyright styles has, however, brought them together through the efforts of M. Lucien B. Vaudier, the founder and director of the magazine Revue Française de la Couture et de la Confection (French Review of Wholesale Dressmaking and Ready-Made Clothing). A committee composed of members from both branches has been formed to discuss the details of a new protective measure. It is understood that the proposal deals with the new designs to confer firm and secure with the "droit d'inspiration," a sort of copyright which would protect individual designers.

VOLUNTEERS WIN AGAINST NAVY.

Mackay and Smith Offer Stubborn Resistance.

PROLIFIC SCORING.

On the Naval ground, King's Park, yesterday, the Volunteers easily defeated the Royal Navy eleven by 70 runs.

Royal Navy.	Volunteers.
Mid. McFarlane, b McLellan	7
Lt. Comdr. Skyrme, b Richardson	14
Lt. Comdr. Mundy, b McLellan	3
Lt. Villiers, c and b McLellan	1
Lt. Comdr. Cowan, b Beck	46
Lt. Watson, b McLellan	11
C. Y. S. Lawrence, c Folley, b McLellan	29
Capt. Burnett, run out	24
Lt. Comdr. Olivier, c and b Smith	29
Mid. Hayes, b Beck	1
Mid. Kettle, b Beck	2
A. B. Stephens, not out	2
Extras	11

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	13	2	34	3
McLellan	13	3	33	5
Rigg	6	1	16	0
Richardson	6	1	25	1
Smith	6.5	0	23	1
Kilbee	1	0	3	0
Griffiths	3	0	25	0
McKay	2	0	5	0

Volunteers.	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. E. Richardson, c Olivier, b Mundy	10	6	15	1
N. A. E. Mackay, st. Olivier, b Burnett	96	3	21	3
F. S. W. Smith, c McFarlane, b Burnett	44	1	3	1
W. D. Folley, l.b.w., b Lawrence	12	2	19	2
R. H. Griffiths, l.b.w., b Burnett	5	0	11	1
R. P. Edwards, b Mundy	6	0	25	3
D. McLellan, c McFarlane, b Villiers	12	4	24	3
L. D. Kilbee, c Cowan, b Kettle	15	3	22	4
L. G. Robertson, c Skyrme, b Kettle	4	0	27	1
R. H. Wade, b Burnett	2	0	13	1
W. H. B. Rigg, not out	21	1	28	1
A. C. Beck, not out	12	0	32	2
Extras	11	0	2	0

Total 250

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mundy	15	2	50	2
Stephens	16	8	41	0
Villiers	5	0	23	1
Cowan	3	0	24	0
Burnett	10	0	57	4
Lawrence	5	0	33	1
Kettle	4	1	5	2
Skyrme	1	0	5	0

WOOD DEFIES I.R.C. BOWLERS.

China Light & Power Defeated.

CONSISTENT BATTING.

At Sookunpoo the Indian R.C. second eleven easily accounted for the China Light and Power eleven by 89 runs.

China Light & Power Co.	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. F. Wood, b Bakar	34	6	0	1
A. C. Tinson, st. Abqas, b Rumjahn	5	1	21	3
V. Benwell, b Bakar	1	0	3	1
C. B. Easterbrook, b Bakar	9	1	0	0
S. Bliss, b Ismail	14	2	19	0
W. Tillery, l.b.w., b Curream	20	0	19	2
A. B. Clemo, b Arculli	3	0	15	1
F. Dunnott, b Rumjahn	2	0	11	1
A. R. M. Samy, b Curream	0	0	0	0
J. Young, c Curream, b Rumjahn	0	0	0	0
R. Bates, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	17	0	0	0

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Arculli	6.1	0	15	1
Rumjahn	6	0	21	3
Bakar	3	1	21	3
Ismail	1	0	3	1
Nazarin	2	0	19	0
Curream	2	0	19	2

I.R.C. 2nd XI.	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Abbas, b Bliss	18	4	0	1
A. Bakar, b Clemo	11	0	11	1
K. Nazarin, c Easterbrook, b Clemo	25	3	0	0
A. Rahmin, b Clemo	8	0	0	0
Y. el Arculli, b Easterbrook	24	1	0	0
S. Ismail, c Bliss, b Clemo	22	0	0	0
H. J. Millar, b Easterbrook	4	0	0	0
M. el Arculli, b Clemo	27	0	0	0
A. A. Rumjahn, b Wood	13	0	0	0
I. S. A. Curream, b Clemo	28	0	0	0
H. J. Barina, not out	32	0	0	0
Extras	2	0	0	0

Total 204

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Clemo	21	2	68	6
Bliss	6	1	36	1
Dunnott	4	0	24	0
Easterbrook	6	0	42	2
Wood	4	0	32	1

Race-Week Fixtures.

The Volunteers have arranged a series of matches for the race holidays and following their game against the Navy yesterday, they will meet the Kowloon Cricket Club to-day and to-morrow, commencing each afternoon at 1.30 p.m. whilst on Wednesday they are due to play the United Services on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground at the same time.

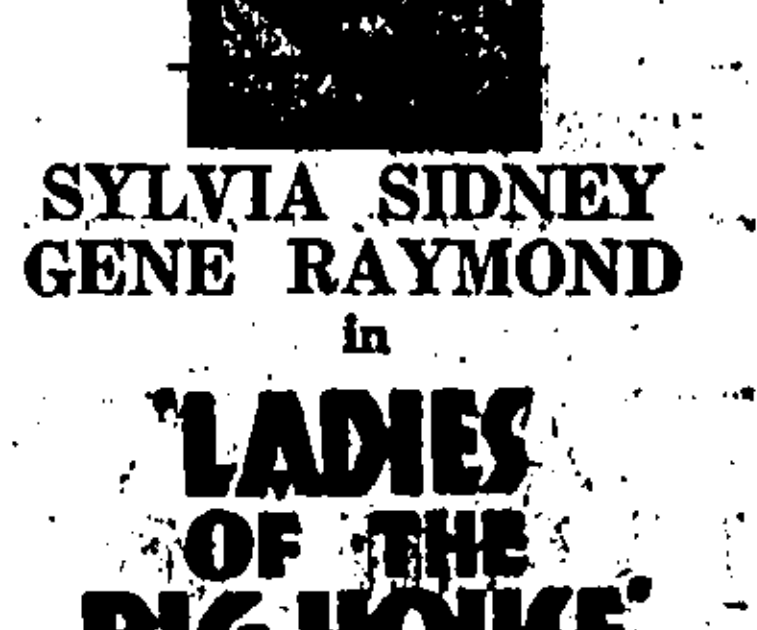
Against the Kowloon C.C. the Volunteers will be represented by the following eleven:—

E. J. R. Mitchell (captain), H. Owen Hughes, A. C. Beck, J. E. Richardson, D. McLellan, R. H. Griffiths, W. D. Folley, L. D. Kilbee, F. Bakar, R. R. Davies and R. Stillard.

In their match against the United Services on the Hong Kong C.C. ground on Wednesday the following will represent the Volunteers:—

E. J. R. Mitchell (captain), H. Owen Hughes, A. C. Beck, J. E. Richardson, D. McLellan, R. H. Griffiths, W. D. Folley, H. J. Armstrong, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith and F. Bakar.

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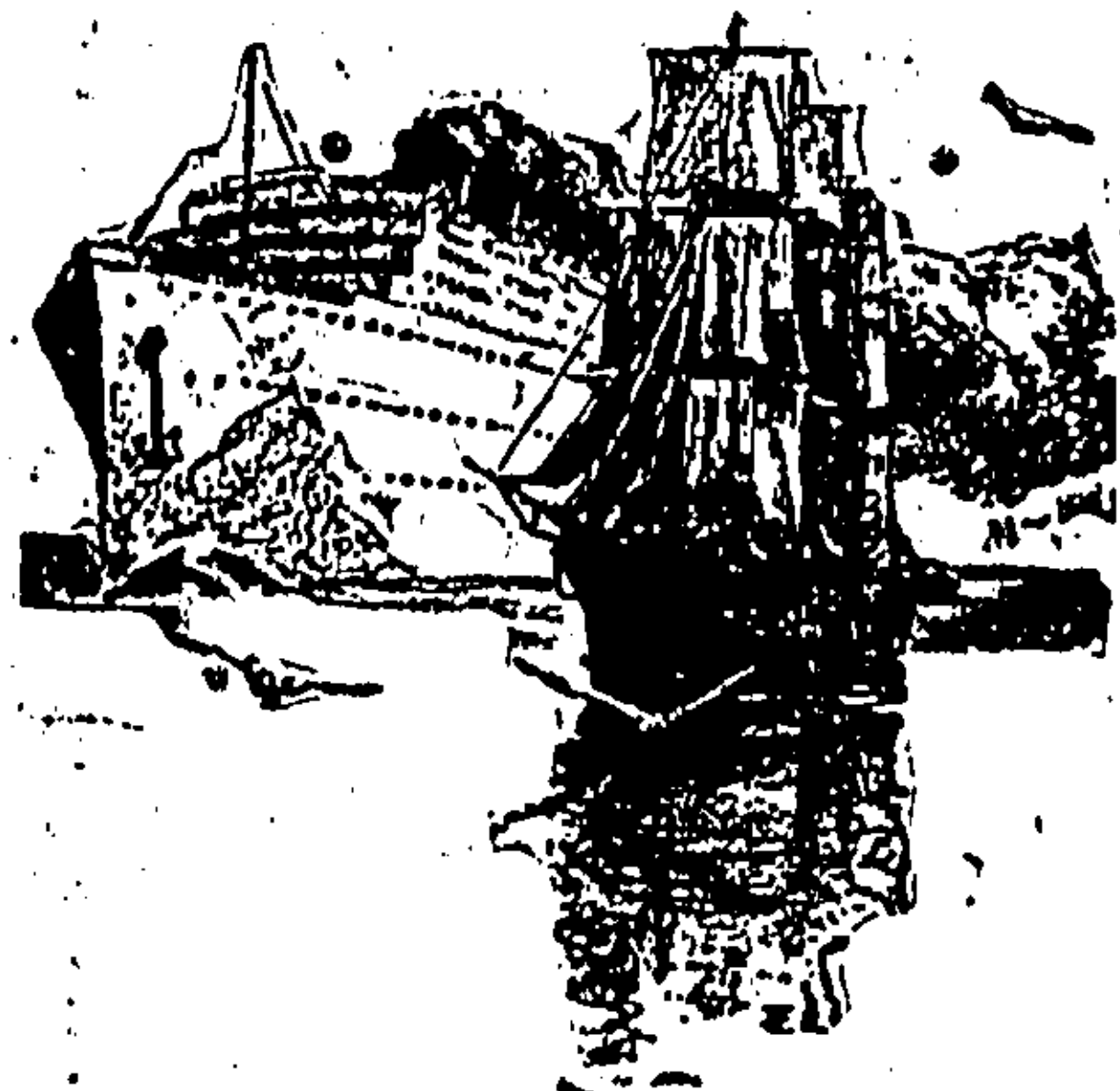
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VARIES!

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YELLOW

LANTERN
SHOPS

Alexandra Bldg.

and

Hong Kong Hotel.

LINENS,

LINGERIE,

MEN'S PYJAMAS, DRESSING GOWNS,
SMOKING JACKETS, PEKING JEWELLERY,
and RUGS.

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CALL AND INSPECT.

WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 22, 1932.

Traffic Fares.

Three facts stand out prominently in the speech of the Chairman (Mr. A. B. Stewart) at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Tramways, Limited—a striking increase of passenger receipts by tramway from Shauiwan to the Western Market and vice versa; a trifling improvement of 3.21 cents per mile in fares on the Kai Tack motor buses; and tardy recognition of the fact that the economic limit to which Kowloon bus fares can be raised has now been reached.

It was a foregone conclusion to any resident familiar with conditions in Kowloon that, when bus fares were raised further in July last, the number of passengers would show a considerable decline. Unfortunately the Kai Tack service has had to suffer in conjunction with the other two bus concerns operating on the mainland. In any commentary on the bus services in Kowloon in general, the Hong Kong Tramways, Limited, need not be over-sensitive as regards conditions on the subsidiary. They would probably be the first to concede that, as compared with Hong Kong, bus patrons in Kowloon are poorly served—in some instances atrociously ill-served. This applies to time schedule, make of buses, conduct of drivers and conductors, and daily condition of the vehicles. In making such a sweeping statement, however, we must fairly concede that our actual experience of the green (or Kai Tack) buses is infinitesimal compared with that on the reds and yellows. Even so, no one would pretend for one moment that travelling by bus on the mainland is anything so pleasing and comfortable, as a journey on any of the buses operated by the two companies in Hong Kong. The latter—the Hong Kong companies—do make a serious effort to adhere to time tables; the type of vehicle is far superior to that employed in Kowloon.

result of this cheap service has been an increase in the number of passengers by no fewer than 3,236,859 in two years and a jump of \$185,713 in receipts within the same period over the same route. In Kowloon a second class passenger on a bus can travel only one mile for five cents—and then only if he is conversant with the route, as otherwise, on certain routes certain conductors demand and get ten cents and that, on occasion, even for a much shorter distance than one mile. A contributory cause of this extortion, it may be, lies in the fact that bus tickets are not sufficiently concise and that the fare charts (usually exhibited only in the first class section) are far too general to be easily understood by the average passenger. Perpendicular lines of figures from 1 to 5 (including section) convey nothing to anybody in tendering five cents only for a five cents journey. That apart, however, it being admitted that "it is clear that the economic limit to which Kowloon fares can be raised has now been reached," cannot the bus operators revert to the scale of fares in force before July 1 last, or even before that? They have the pleasurable experience of the trams on the Western Market—Shauiwan route for their guidance.

That experience has been borne out for years in the tramway systems of Glasgow and other great cities at Home. Sheer greed in fixing fares on public utilities must defeat its own ends. Pity it is—for the sake of the shareholders in Hong Kong Tramways, Limited—that an experiment of reduced fares on the Kai Tack buses cannot be made for, say, the next six months. Other reflections in the Kowloon bus services as a whole occur to us; but our space is limited. In any case, something must be left for the Kowloon Residents' Association Committee to say at the forthcoming annual general meeting!

Not being bus experts, as regards manufacture and traffic condition, we cannot disagree (any more than we may agree) with the intimation at the annual meeting of Hong Kong Tramways, Limited, that it is the intention of the Directors to purchase one or more new chassis fitted with Diesel engines of the type which is "considered best suited to the traffic conditions peculiar to the Kai Tack routes." Wherein do these traffic conditions differ from those in Hong Kong or, indeed, from those obtaining in any of the large cities at Home where, we are candidly informed, "the utmost caution is being exercised by motor bus operators" as regards the introduction of Diesel engines? By the average layman, condemned daily to "patronise" some of the contraptions called motor buses in Kowloon, further enlightenment on this technical phase of bus operating would be appreciated.

Again, if it be deemed in public, on financial or other grounds, for Kowloon residents to have buses of the comparatively more luxurious type employed in Hong Kong, the least that they can expect—nay, demand—that buses run strictly to schedule, that drivers and conductors be given a course of lessons in civility and politeness, that each and every bus be kept as clean and as free from dust and dirt as is humanly possible, and that the obnoxious habit of spitting be rigidly vetoed—even though, as we suggested recently, passengers "caught" in the act have to be put off before they reach their destinations.

Finally, we come to the question of fares. For five cents, a third class passenger can travel all the way from the Western Market to Shauiwan. The re-

result of this cheap service has been an increase in the number of passengers by no fewer than 3,236,859 in two years and a jump of \$185,713 in receipts within the same period over the same route. In Kowloon a second class passenger on a bus can travel only one mile for five cents—and then only if he is conversant with the route, as otherwise, on certain routes certain conductors demand and get ten cents and that, on occasion, even for a much shorter distance than one mile. A contributory cause of this extortion, it may be, lies in the fact that bus tickets are not sufficiently concise and that the fare charts (usually exhibited only in the first class section) are far too general to be easily understood by the average passenger. Perpendicular lines of figures from 1 to 5 (including section) convey nothing to anybody in tendering five cents only for a five cents journey. That apart, however, it being admitted that "it is clear that the economic limit to which Kowloon fares can be raised has now been reached," cannot the bus operators revert to the scale of fares in force before July 1 last, or even before that? They have the pleasurable experience of the trams on the Western Market—Shauiwan route for their guidance.

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BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS ON SHANGHAI SITUATION

"League Has Failed,"
Says Daily Herald.

DAILY TELEGRAPH DEFINES
BRITAIN'S POLICY.

London, Yesterday.

Guns in Shanghai are shattering the fabric of Geneva, declares the 'Daily Herald's' Geneva Correspondent, and upon this Paper bases an editorial proclaiming that the "League has failed" and urging the enforcement of Article XVI of the League Covenant.

The "Daily Telegraph" comments on the resolute spirit of the Chinese, but declares that Japan's overwhelming military advantages must prevail, and reiterates that Britain's policy must be one of non-interference but, at the same time, maintaining the safety of the interests of her nationals. It concludes by saying that every Power with a Treaty Status in China is determined that the necessity for evacuation shall not arise whatever developments may arise in the local situation.—Reuter.

Y.M.C.A. DANCE.

The Social Committee of the Y.M.C.A. are to hold a Carnival Dance in the New Wing on February 25 commencing at 9 p.m. Special attractions are George Treas, Cheer O' Band, Novelty Dances, and Prizes for Original and Improvised Costumes. Tickets price 22 can be obtained at Y.M.C.A. or from members of the Social Committee.

SHANGHAI JOURNALISTS RUNNING RIOT.

Stories Cabled London
Being Doubtful.

FICTION NOT FACT!

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.
The Shanghai situation is featured in all newspapers in London and the Provinces, but it is felt that some of the Shanghai journalists are allowing their quest of sensation to run riot. One story describes how a beautiful English girl is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Chinese troops, another speaks of Kiangwan creeks running with blood, while a third tells of a Japanese brigade fighting desperately for its life when surrounded by Chinese forces.

Finally, the European women of Shanghai are described as heroines, carrying on as usual in spite of imminent danger and death from shellfire. These colourful details are not believed by retired Shanghaiers, and others with experience of the Far East, but an ignorant general public is being thrilled.

NEW DESTROYERS ARRIVE IN PORT.

8th Flotilla Now
Complete.

The remaining four ships of the new 8th Destroyer Flotilla, for service on the China Station, in place of the "S" and "T" destroyers which returned Home recently, arrived in port this morning, steaming into the harbour soon after 10 o'clock. These vessels are H.M. ships Witch (1,360 tons), Whitshed, Wren and Veteran, each of 1,325 tons. They tied up alongside the west wall of the R.N. Dockyard.

The other vessels of the new flotilla, which are already on the station, are H.M. ships Keppel (flotilla leader) Wild Swan, Whitehall, Verity, and Wishart. The latter is at present doing duty at Shanghai, while the Verity is out on exercises. The leader and the other two ships are in port.

LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED.

Goods Sold and
Delivered.

In the Full Court this morning, their Lordships, the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell), granted leave to appeal against a decision of the Puisne Judge in an action in Summary Jurisdiction involving a claim for \$925 for goods sold and delivered.

Originally the plaintiffs (now respondents), the Wong Kwai Kee firm, of 111, Yu Chau Street, Shamshui, claimed against the defendant, (now appellant), Ip Tuen, of 147, Peiho Street, Shamshui, and the Puisne Judge gave judgment for plaintiff.

The appellant-defendant was represented by Mr. R. C. H. Lim (instructed by Mr. P. H. Sin), who based his grounds of appeal on both question of law and on fact. The respondents-plaintiffs, were represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., (instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva).

The next step in this case will be the hearing of the appeal itself, which is to be heard *de novo* at a date to be fixed.

IRISH ELECTIONS.

Government Party Not
Fearing Defeat.

Dublin, Saturday.

Mr. Cosgrave's fear of a Government defeat is diminishing with the latest returns, which show that Government has thirty-four against De Valera's forty-six, as Independents and farmers, numbering eleven, are expected to support the Government.

It is possible the casting vote for the Presidency will lie with the Speaker. De Valera, replying to a cryptic call, cryptically to his listeners here said: "Even though the majority may be a small one, we have a tremendous moral majority that will give us full support."—Reuter.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS HERE.

Film Star and Wife
on Pleasure Trip.

Mr. Richard Barthelmess, the popular Vitaphone screen star, and his wife, formerly Miss Jessica Sargent, a New York society girl, arrived here from Vancouver, via Shanghai, on the C.P.S. liner Empress of Japan, yesterday morning. They are staying in Hong Kong for a few days, before continuing on their pleasure trip, to Indo-China and south Java, returning to Los Angeles via Europe.

Mr. Barthelmess who is under contract with Warner Brothers Corporation and must return to Hollywood by April, became famous on the screen after his performance in "To Have and Have Not" some years ago. He did brilliant work in "The Dawn Patrol" with Douglas Fairbanks, jun., and Neil Hamilton. He was star of that spectacular production "Cimarron," and also appeared in "The Love Doctor" and "Drag."

LESSON-SERMON.

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hong Kong.

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 21.

The Golden Text was—"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (2 Tim. 1: 7.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible—"The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand. For the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it? and his hand is stretched out, and who shall turn it back?" (Isaiah 14: 24, 27.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy—"God is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind. On this statement rests the Science of being, and the Principle of this Science is divine demonstrating harmony and immortality." (p.492.)

ONE OF LIFE'S JOKES.

The Parachutist And The Stairs.

Warner Lips, at one time the champion parachute jumper, of Canada, is in hospital.

Although only 19 he has made more than 20 jumps from aeroplanes, all of them from a height of between 5,000 and 10,000 feet. He had jumped with confidence and skill, and not once had he suffered an accident.

But recently he was walking upstairs in an hotel at Kitchener, Ontario, when his foot slipped. He twisted his ankle and snapped a bone.

News in Brief.

A meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has been arranged for Wednesday at 3 p.m.

In commemoration of the birthday of George Washington, the warships in harbour were "dressed" to-day, and a salvo was fired at noon.

Lowest open air temperatures on Saturday and Sunday were 56 and 58 respectively. Humidity on Saturday at 10 a.m. was 68, and 72 at 4 p.m.; on Sunday it was, at 10 a.m. 66 and 4 p.m. also 66.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of
February 22, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5%.
It is reported that the coolies working on rice junks have presented a petition for a 30 per cent increase in wages together with demands that the coolies weigh all rice loaded into steamers; that all samples of rice be given to them and that they be allowed to appropriate all rice sweepings. The employers have not yet replied. As far as can be gathered the matter is not serious, simply involving the question of perquisites as between employees.

By Ivor Brown.

SITTING UP LATE

ENFRANCHISEMENT
IN THE NURSERY.

The Party.

It is the season when lights are ablaze in every window of the select suburban residence. Invitation cards have gone out. The hired conjurer is coming down the avenue. So are small, tremulous, squeaking figures in cloaks and gum-boots. Tonight's the night, for "after tea" is night. From nine to six may be the hours of normal human labour; it is the reverse of this time-table which carries January magic. From six till nine, those are the hours. For the recipient of the card bedtime may be at seven, seventhirty, or eight. But now he or she is licensed to be at large at nine and probably remains at liberty a good deal later. Here's enfranchisement indeed! Nurses or other gloomy elders and escorts may arrive at The Laurels at 8.55, but not much recovery of revelling childhood will be achieved before 9.30. The party may be secretly voted less good than the one last Wednesday; but that is no reason for leaving without being dragged. In childhood's eye any party is a good party which goes on long enough and defies the loathsome tyranny of bedtime. Eyes may be sticky with sleep and stomachs queasy with the sweetmeats, but the will to happiness soars above such frailty of the flesh. In the Summer holidays one can achieve the victory of being up late by getting tactfully lost in the garden or by escapade along the shore. But the January dalliance is the best. To begin with there is the licensed luxury of six till nine. Then comes the unenvied benefit of a snatched half-hour. The nursery has its night-life.

We grown-ups are no whit different. "Special extension." "Dancing till two." "Cafe open all night." The slogans draw the patronage; even grey heads nod to the giddy invitation. Night-life is eternally a powerful word to head a catch-penny article or blaze across a garish film. In cities which pride themselves on their sophisticated revels the childish boast of "Open All Night" is improved upon with a heavy self-consciousness. When I was in Berlin many years ago I remember a cafe whose special claim to distinction was the fact that it did not open till two in the morning, when the mere rabble of commoner palaces would be inclining towards dismissal of the flagging orchestra and the pulling down of shutters on the fouled air of the smoke-laden rooms.

Is it just the natural antinomian impulse of man that paints the late hour with a coloured brush? People who have to work at night, such folk as journalists, very soon discover that there is no romance in being unable to cease upon the midnight and so sleep. But in their days of innocence they doubtless shared some of the nocturnal visions of Mr. Belloc's Happy Journalist:

By dirty grates I love to lurk;
I often stoop to take a squint
At printers working at their work;
I muse upon the rot they print.

At twenty-five to four I bunch
Across a cab I can't afford.
I order breakfast after lunch,
I am as happy as a lord.

The splendours of a regimen defied will always draw some of us to a foolish felicity, and the discipline of darkness and the clock is a particularly pleasant enemy to buffet and contend when the wayward mood is working on a body not too spent. The defeat of darkness is one gift of civilisation, a "special extension," as the saying goes, of the Promethean gift. There is punctual slumber in the rocky wood and nature's day-foragers turn in betimes. The night-birds emerge, but they are as much serfs of the sunset and the sunrise as are the diurnal flock. The owl does not stop up till noon, self-consciously and about, making a day of it. Our domesticated animals, their morals and time-tables ruined by the human contact, may fly to the moonlit tiles after a day of ambush and expectation among the rodents. But the cat is not to be confined in any argument. He is out of nature. We, who are masters of the sunlight and the starlight, but have apportioned the latter to the sleep of the just like sometimes to pool-pool the chimneys at midnight and say

the night is but a babe. It indulges our independence. Even the more solemn humans can feel a trifle doggish when, like their cats, they are minions of the moon.

But there is another side to it. It is a curious fact that we, or at least some of us, do feel in better form when the sun has gone down. One's temperature of body goes up in the evening and the pulse of mind beats quicker too. I can see no rational excuse for this, and, of course, it is not universal. But the idea of writing novels before breakfast, Trollope-wise, is surely surprising to the average person and abhorrent to the average scribe. It is not a matter of physiological stimulus that makes dinner-parties easier than lunch-parties; one may begin both with the tongue-loosening aperitif. Nor is it chiefly that the midday meal may be saddened by thoughts on work to come, while the supper or the dinner have only the afterglow and none of the drab aftermath of the afternoon. It is simply, in my opinion, that two to four is a sorry time of day and best spent by those nations who are able to blot it out with a siesta. These are no hours for the sharp riposte of a light conversation or the apt dialectic of a grave one. Certain epochs, which had the opportunity of leisure as we have not, wisely omitted a serious lunch and dined at tea-time, giving all the dark hours to conversation or its companion pleasures. Provided that they did not drink themselves to stupidity or collapse, they gave the best of the clock and of themselves to the social arts and the sweet exercise of talk prolonged.

I suppose that the great professional philosophers paid small regard to the hours. One visualises Hegel clocking in after his morning coffee to carry his system a stage farther, and Herbert Spencer was ready, no doubt, to synthesise the universe from nine-thirty to one. The job could hardly have been done without such methodical application by such emperors of mental system. But from Plato's Symposium to the nocturnal orgy of undergraduates (1932) the amateur philosopher has tended to emerge with the evening star and to keep the unnatural time-table of the owl. Was it some sense of the idea that Flies by Night which made the Owl the symbol of wisdom? At any rate, comparing small things with great, we may surmise that Master Geoffrey and Miss Pamela, whose escorts are becoming impatient in the hall of The Laurels, will feel at nine-thirty, which is ninety minutes after bedtime, that notions for further sport are just beginning to teem in the mind, that the night is young, and that now is the time for men and women to rise triumphant above themselves, unleashed from all dull regimen of chronological exactitude. Unless, of course, Master Geoffrey or Miss Pamela is happening to be sick.—Manchester Guardian.

A TALE OF RUIN—OUT OF INCOME TAX

An income tax man and I went to Newbury races yesterday (writes D.D. in the Daily Press of December 31). I paid. The income tax man's name is William Henry, and he is a friend of mine until January 1.

He agreed to come to the races with me after leaving behind his efficient secretary, who could be relied upon to be nasty to callers.

Running in the three o'clock race was a horse named Ruin, out of Income Tax, by all that is truthful.

"I have never been to a race meeting before, and I do not propose to pay," said William Henry.

"I will pay for you." "Oh!" said William Henry. I introduced him to a bookmaker.

"George," I said, "this is the income tax man."

"Yah!" said George promptly. "I took no notice."

William Henry walked away and took no final notice. And

SHARE MARKET.

Speculators Speculating
at Happy Valley.

NO MARKET TO SPEAK OF.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: All attention being absorbed in the Races, there was no market to speak of at the opening this morning.

Buyers.
Union Insurance, \$405.
Chinese Estates, \$95.
Singapore Traction (Pref.) s/- 14/-.
Amusements, \$19 1/4.
Sellers.
Docks, \$29.
China Lights (old), \$21.
Cements (comb.), \$18.85.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—
6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—Europe Programme.
7.05-7.41 p.m.
Band and Orchestral Selections.
(a) Air de Ballet (b) Callirhoe (Chaminade).
Pas De Cymbales (Chaminade).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards C1501.
The Skaters (Waldteufel).
Estudiantina (Waldteufel).
International Concert Orch. C1326.
In a Persian Market (Kettelbey).
Raymond-Overture (Thomas arr. Godfrey).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards C1440.
In a Clock Store (Orth).
A Hunt in the Black Forest (Voelker).
New Light Symphony Orchestra C1308.

8 p.m.—Local Time.
7.41-8.20 p.m.—A Concert.
Violin Solo—
Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane (Couperin-Kreisler).
La Precieuse (Couperin-Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler 1503.

Vocal Duet—
Sympathy (Strauss).
The Chocolate Soldier (Strauss).
Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham C1502.

Piano Solo—
Murmuring Zephyrs (Jensen-Niemann).
Rudolph Ganz 1503.

Song—
The Floral Dance (Mess).
The Lute Player (Allinson).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) C1313.

Violin Solo—
Danse Espagnole (De Falla-Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler 1339.

Piano Solo—
Veils (Debussy).
Dancing Virgins of Delphi (Debussy).
Ignace Jan Paderewski 1531.

8.20-9 p.m.
Symphony No. 4 in B Minor (Tchaikowski Op. 36) played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski M48.
9-9.30 p.m.
(Approximately) Relay from the

HONG KONG YORKSHIREMEN'S
DINNER

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

In proposing the toast of the Society on February 19, on the occasion of the annual dinner of the Hong Kong Yorkshiremen's Society, Sir William Peel, said as President of the Yorkshire Society he welcomed that night the guests present, and in particular the Presidents of the various national Societies in Hong Kong.

He trusted that they did not think that Yorkshiremen had been somewhat presumptuous in starting a Society on the lines of the national societies, because they regarded Yorkshire as a county. But Yorkshiremen claimed it to be something more: it was not just a county, but a country (hear! hear!).

It was a country of great resources. They had only to take for instance the matter of food. It was true they did not produce a haggis, but they did a great deal in regard to supplying other national needs, such as the Yorkshire pudding, Doncaster butter, Scotch, York hams, and York chocolate. They need only take for one example a factory in York which employed 7,000 girls and men to make chocolate, while there was Harrogate toffee, and Wensleydale cheese.

Although they did not distill whisky as they did in Scotland and Ireland, they had the excellent Tadcaster ale, which he knew was worth while drinking.

In racing they had the great classic St. Leger, as well as the Doncaster and York meetings, while in music, although they had not produced the bagpipes of Scotland or the harps of Ireland or Wales, they did a good deal of singing, and their musical festivals at Leeds and Harrogate were of some considerable note.

The Scotch bagpipes were regarded as melancholy music, but he thought the Yorkshire National Anthem "On Ilkka Moor Baht 'At" might well rival the Scottish pipes for melancholy. He was a little diffident in remarking this, and thought that he might have to swallow his words before the evening was finished.

The three Ridings of Yorkshire produced samples of every form of English scenery. Many years

ago he often went walking through the Yorkshire Ridings, and he always felt that there was nothing to beat the scenery. He left it to foreigners to travel amid the smut and grime of Leeds, Sheffield and Bradford, although even these cities had not spoiled the pretty country around.

In sport they could claim to be pre-eminent. There was excellent hunting to be found in several parts of the county, while Yorkshire were the present cricket champions, a position they had held for a number of years during the last 20 or 30 years. In football they used to be pre-eminent, but since the split in the Northern Union, their position was not quite what used to be.

They, in Yorkshire, thought no small beer of themselves, and his wife said that Yorkshiremen thought a great deal too much of themselves, but he generally managed to clinch the argument by reminding her that she had two Yorkshire sons of whom she was very proud (hear! hear!).

Doubtless they had all read when they were young of the wars between the Roses, which seemed to be still going strong. He remembered how at one time the wars between the counties were rather sanguinary affairs, and although they were not so much so to-day, they still had the contests at Bramwell Lane, Headingley and Old Trafford. Judging from the reports of some of the cricket played on these grounds, he would imagine that the spectators sometimes wished the contests were of the more sanguinary type of 100 years ago. (Laughter.)

Making amusing references to the attractions of Harrogate, Sir William said it was supposed to have a very good influence of people who had lived in the Far East (applause and laughter). It was the biggest spa in England, with 88 natural springs. He had read a description in which the water was described as a mixture of bad eggs, safety matches and acetylene, and he thought it was a very good description. Harrogate offered excellent golf links and fine scenery, as well as interesting old ruined abbeys.

European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon of the Lecture by Dr. E. Allen on "Dreams" by courtesy of the Entertainment Committee.
9.30-10.05 p.m.
The entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "Trial By Jury" (Gilbert and Sullivan) recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte C-48.
10.05-10.30 p.m.—Operatic.
Aida (Verdi)—
Introduction of Moorish Ballet, Aida—
Grande March and Finale.
Creator's Band C1389.
Madam Butterfly (Puccini) Selections.
The New Light Symphony Orchestra C1423.
Martha (Flotow) Selections.
The Reg. Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards C1453.
10.33 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.
(All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Moutrie and Co.)

"WASHINGTON DAY."

How to Be Celebrated in
Hong Kong.PRESIDENTIAL
PROCLAMATION.

To-day, George Washington's birthday, will be celebrated by the American Community in Hong Kong with a dinner dance at the American Club.

1932, is the bicentennial of Washington's birth, and this anniversary is being given considerable prominence in the United States, being the subject of a Presidential Proclamation and of a nation-wide commemorative programme extending from February 22, until the last Thursday in November (Thanksgiving Day).

A commemorative series of United States postage stamps bearing different portraits of the first President has been issued.

The Proclamation.

Under date of February 1, the President has issued the following proclamation:—

"The happy opportunity has come to our generation to demonstrate our gratitude and our obligation to George Washington by fitting celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

To contemplate his unselfish devotion to duty, his courage, his patience, his genius, his statesmanship, and his accomplishments for his country and the world refreshes the spirit, the wisdom and the patriotism of our people.

Therefore I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, acting in accordance with the purposes of the Congress do invite all our people to organize themselves through every community and every association to do honour to the memory of Washington during the period from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day.

And I hereby direct that on the anniversary of his birth the flag of the United States be appropriately displayed upon all government buildings in the United States and all embassies, legations, and offices of the United States abroad.

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ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	24th February	
SHINYO MARU	Tuesday	8th March	
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.			
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday	1st March	
HIVE MARU	Tuesday	20th March	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.			
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	5th March	
KATORI MARU	Saturday	19th March	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.			
KITANO MARU	Saturday	27th February	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	26th March	
MANILA.			
SHINYO MARU	Wednesday	2nd March	
GOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
TOTTORI MARU	Monday	29th February	
KAGA MARU	Friday	11th March	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
RAKUYO MARU	Thursday	17th March	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.			
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa & Marseilles.			
LYONS MARU	Monday	14th March	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
RANGOON MARU	Monday	29th February	
NAGATO MARU	Tuesday	8th March	
SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
TANGO MARU (Kobe direct)	Monday	29th February	
HAKODATE MARU (Mojiko direct)	Saturday	27th February	
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	4th March	
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.			
Santos Maru	Thurs.	24th Mar.	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.			
Arizona Maru	Mon.	7th Mar.	
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila, JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).			
Sydney Maru	Sat.	5th Mar.	
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.			
Amazon Maru	Fri.	11th Mar.	
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.			
Kwanto Maru	Thurs.	10th Mar.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Bejawan Deli & Colombo.			
Sydney Maru	Wed.	24th Feb.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. HAIPHONG via Hoihow.			
Sumatra Maru	Thurs.	3rd Mar.	
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).			
Canton Maru	Sun.	28th Feb.	
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung.			
Canada Maru	Thurs.	10th Mar.	
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).			
Doll Maru	Thurs.	25th Feb.	

For further particulars please apply to:—
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Telephone 28061.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR FEB. 1932 (Subject to Change).
DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI HING	MON. 22nd	WED. 24th	THUR. 25th	FRI. 26th
TAI MING	WED. 24th	FRI. 26th	SAT. 27th	SUN. 28th
TAI HING	SUN. 28th	TUES. 1st	WED. 2nd	THUR. 3rd

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WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day—

Bridgewater—North wall.
Bruce—In dock.
Cumberland—No. 3 buoy.
Herald—East wall.
Hermes—No. 1 buoy.
Keppel—North arm.
Karatani—North wall.
Medway & sub—No. 2 buoy.

Pandora—In dock.
Proteus—In dock.
Tamar—Basin.
Tara—South wall.
Whitcomb—North arm.
Whitcomb—West wall.
Wild Swan—North arm.
Witch—West wall.
Wren—West wall.
Veteran—West wall.
Foreign Mail-Ship.
Mindanao—American river gun boat.



THE ECONOMY OF FLOW METERS.

A few years ago when determining the steam consumption of an engine, it was necessary to measure the amount of the condensate, and even this could only be done by the cumbersome expedient of installing tanks and weighing the amount of water discharged into them in a given time. The result was, that after the trials of the vessel, the steam consumption was seldom if ever measured and little check could be kept on the efficiency of the engine. To-day the existence of meters for measuring the actual quantity of fluid flowing along a pipe permits of a check being constantly kept on the performance, not only of the main engines but also of the auxiliaries. For measuring the flow of steam in a pipe an orifice plate can be employed which sets up a difference of pressure in the two portions of the pipe line immediately adjacent to the plate—although this difference does not persist for any considerable distance along the pipe—and the velocity of flow is a function of the pressure difference. This method is also used for the measurement of the flow of liquids, although where the temperature is not excessive the use of a vane wheel yields a simple and accurate method of measuring the flow. In view of the relatively low cost of the various forms of flow meters which are available, it is rather to be wondered at that they are not more extensively employed on board ship, since their use undoubtedly leads to the checking of the sources of loss of efficiency.—Shipbuilding.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after February 1 no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby, and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Jan. 29) and Europe via Siberia (London, Feb. 1)	President Lincoln (Ship due at 6 p.m., Feb. 23.)
Amoy and Swatow	Cremer
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24.	
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.	
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, Jan. 28, and Parcels, Jan. 21)	Rajputana
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, Feb. 6)	President Taft
Japan	Kitano Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22.	
Swatow	Hydrangea 8 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing 4 p.m.
Japan	Burdwan 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Burdwan Registration Feb. 22, 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.	
Batavia	Tjisaroea 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning 2 p.m.
Manila	President Lincoln 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Seistan 4.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdiana Parcels Feb. 23, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Letters Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco	Asama Maru (Due San Francisco, Mar. 16 and Europe via Siberia.) Registration Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Letters	Feb. 24, 8.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24.	
Straits	Cremer 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjisondari 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan 3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.	
Foochow	Luchow 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, February 21.	
Anshun, British str., 1,868 tons, Captain J. A. McCulloch, from Swatow, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.	
Chusan, British str., 1,338 tons, Captain R. Kettlewell, from Canton, Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.	
Dell Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Captain E. Sanada, from Swatow, buoy No. B24.—O.S.K.	
Empress of Japan, British str., 15,725 tons, Captain S. Robinson, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—C.P.R. & Co.	
Glenlue, British str., 4,120 tons, Capt. W. H. Kennett, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—J.M. & Co.	
Haining, British str., 832 tons, Captain E. Walker, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas & Co.	
Liangchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Captain D. Wilson, from Saigon, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.	
Proteus, Norwegian str., Captain S. Larsen, from Samarinda, buoy No. B28.—K. Larsen & Co.	
Seistan, British str., 1,571 tons, Captain J. H. Van den Berg, from Saigon, Stonecutters Anchorage.—Hing Lee.	
CLEARANCES.	
Sunday, February 21.	
Hoan Maru, for Swatow.	
Suiyang, for Swatow.	
Menado Maru, for Hoihow.	
Helios, for Swatow.	
Empress of Japan, for Manila.	
President Garfield, for Manila.	
Tchekam, for Hoihow.	
Foohing, for Swatow.	
Haidis, for Saigon.	
Hong Peng, for Singapore.	
Proteus, for Canton.	
Borneo, for Saigon.	

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The B.I. s.s. Sirdhana left Shanghai for this port on February 19, p.m., and is due here on February 22, p.m.
The s.s. Conte Rosso sailed from Port Said on February 15, and is due here on March 4.
The m.v. Tergetsea sailed from Colombo on February 20, and is due here on March 5.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

February 22 to 28, 1932.		High Water		Low Water	
Date		Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
Mon. 22	10 35 4.8	03 55 0.1			
Tues. 23	11 00 5.1	04 30 0.2			
Wed. 24	12 28 7.7	15 45 2.4			
Thurs. 25	11 23 5.2	05 05 0.6			
Fri. 26	11 57 5.5	05 40 1.1			
Sat. 27	12 29 5.6	18 23 2.0			
Sun. 28	01 43 4.4	07 10 2.7			
	13 40 5.9	21 10 1.9			

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Emp. of Russia	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 21
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 15	Mar. 18	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 28	Apr. 3
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 23	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 11
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 21	Apr. 25
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 9
Emp. of Japan	May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 19	May 24
Emp. of Asia	May 20	May 23	May 24	May 26	May 28	June 4
Emp. of Russia	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 21
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 15	Mar. 18	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 28	Apr. 3
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 23	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 11
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 21	Apr. 25
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 9
Emp. of Japan	May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 19	May 24
Emp. of Asia	May 20	May 23	May 24	May 26	May 28	June 4

Empress of Asia

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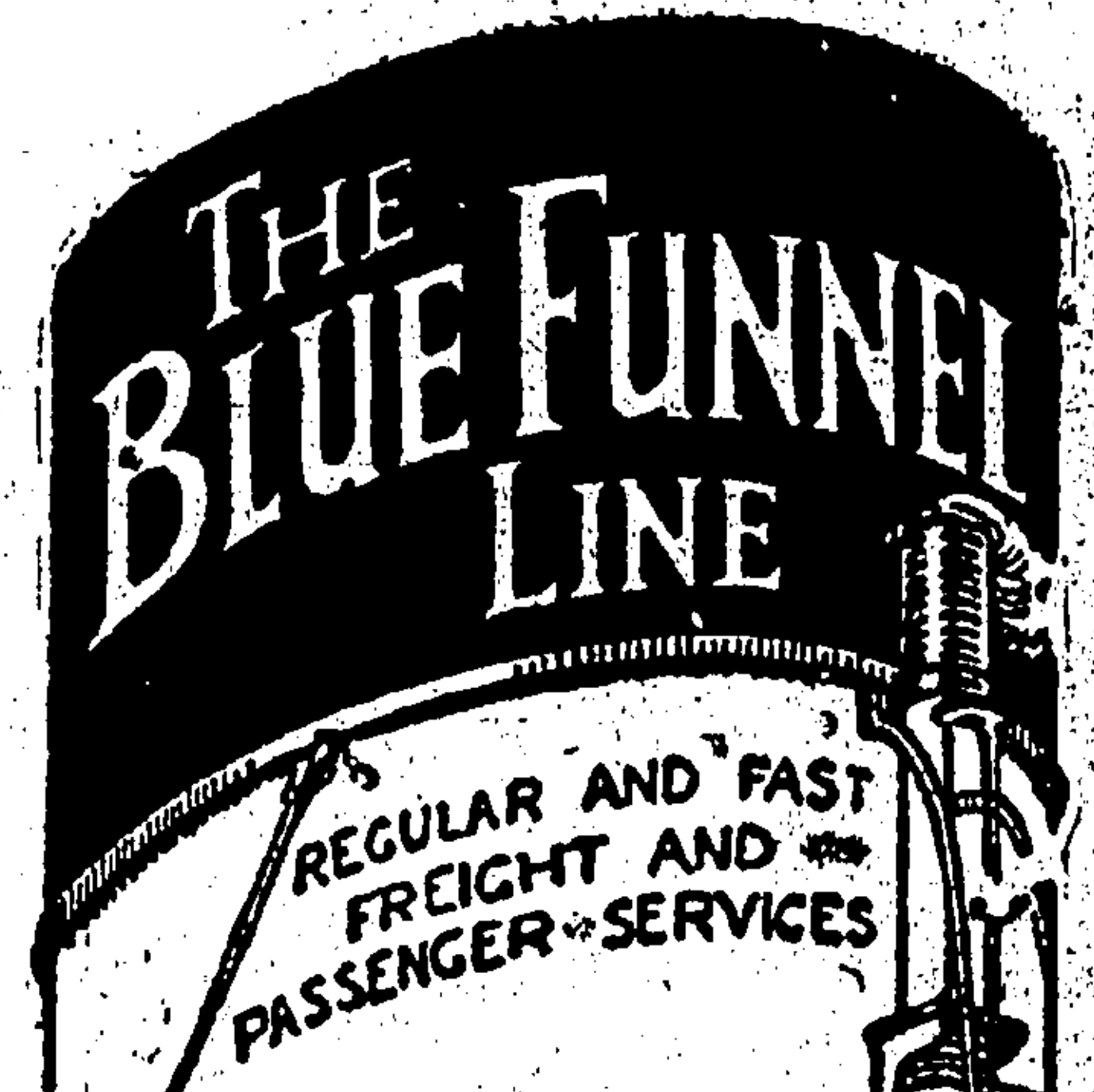
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"POLYDORUS" 20th Mar. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre & L'pool.
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"TYNDAROS" 9th Apr. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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(Australian Newspaper of 2nd Feb.)

STEAMER | Feb. 22 | Feb. 23 | Feb. 24 | Feb. 25 | Feb. 26 | Feb. 27 | Feb. 28

TAIPING | Mar. 2 | Mar. 3 | Mar. 4 | Mar. 5 | Mar. 6 | Mar. 7 | Mar. 8

CHANGTIE | Mar. 9 | Mar. 10 | Mar. 11 | Mar. 12 | Mar. 13 | Mar. 14 | Mar. 15

TAIPING | Mar. 16 | Mar. 17 | Mar. 18 | Mar. 19 | Mar. 20 | Mar. 21 | Mar. 22

CHANGTIE | Mar. 23 | Mar. 24 | Mar. 25 | Mar. 26 | Mar. 27 | Mar. 28 | Mar. 29

TAIPING | Mar. 30 | Mar. 31 | Apr. 1 | Apr. 2 | Apr. 3 | Apr. 4 | Apr. 5

CHANGTIE | Apr. 6 | Apr. 7 | Apr. 8 | Apr. 9 | Apr. 10 | Apr. 11 | Apr. 12

TAIPING | Apr. 13 | Apr. 14 | Apr. 15 | Apr. 16 | Apr. 17 | Apr. 18 | Apr. 19

CHANGTIE | Apr. 20 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 22 | Apr. 23 | Apr. 24 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 26

TAIPING | Apr. 27 | Apr. 28 | Apr. 29 | Apr. 30 | May 1 | May 2 | May 3

CHANGTIE | May 4 | May 5 | May 6 | May 7 | May 8 | May 9 | May 10

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*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Mar.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE RAJPUTANA RAJPUTANA *BURDWAN	15,000 17,000 17,000 6,500	12th Mar. 26th Mar. 26th Mar. 2nd Apr.	Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU RAWALPINDI RAJPUTANA *SOMALI	15,000 17,000 17,000 6,800	9th Apr. 23rd Apr. 7th May 14th May	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL RANCHI *BANGALORE	15,000 17,000 6,500	21st May 4th June 11th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA KAISAR-I-HIND RAJPUTANA MANTUA *SOUDAN	18,000 12,000 17,000 11,000 6,800	18th June 2nd July 16th July 30th July 6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI RAJPUTANA MALWA	17,000 17,000 11,000	13th Aug. 27th Aug. 10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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NELLORE	7,000	30th Apr.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BURDWAN	6,500	22nd Feb. Noon	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	28th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	4th Mar.	Moji & Kobe.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*KASHGAR	9,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
A STEAMER	17,000	25th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BOMALI	6,800	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	2nd Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
A STEAMER	15,000	8th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	21st Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,500	30th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	5th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SANTHA	8,000	5th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
NALDERA	18,000	19th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,900	29th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	23th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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LIFEBOAT RESCUES.

The steamer Ingola (3,846 tons gross), owned by Messrs. MacLay and McIntyre, Limited, of Glasgow, reached Swansea after a stormy passage down the English Channel. The Ingola left Hamburg on New Year's Eve for Swansea, where she was to take in coal for a North Atlantic port. "We ran into a moderate gale last Monday," a member of the crew told a reporter, when interviewed, "and this increased with great violence until Wednesday, when we had the full force of an

eighty miles an hour gale. The seas reached to the height of the funnel, and the ship, being light, became unmanageable. The position was so serious that an S.O.S. was sent out, but the skipper cancelled it soon afterwards as we were able to get the ship under control. The Plymouth and Brixham lifeboats put out to our assistance. "In order to assist the steering No 3 hold was flooded, and by very fine seamanship the Ingola, which is a good sea boat, weathered the gale.

HONG KONG MAKES SLOW PROGRESS.

In Hong Kong comparatively slow progress was to be noted since my first visit there some twenty-three years ago. Gamblers on the sidewalks or opium smokers in the back alleys aroused one to the memory of the bygone days, the days of the Opium War. One does not have to go to the East Side of New York to find tenement houses, says D. S. Kim in "The China Weekly Review." If there were any striking changes during the interval of two decades in Hong Kong, they were not visible. The numerous cold-water walk-ups along the hillside, the rags dangling out on the drying poles from every alcove, all were there the same as before. Two years from now, I was informed, Hong Kong is going to be a port of saints, minus the gay and fast life. Then the sailors will find Hong Kong a dull and cold place in spite of her tropical climate—no more songs and smiles will welcome them back from their long solitary life on the high seas. Hong Kong's tenderloin has but a short life before it, so it is said.

NOTABLE FEAT BY BRITISH SURVEYING SHIP.

One of the most notable of the achievements of 1931 by British surveying ships was the location of a 100-fathom hole in the North Sea. This hole had long ago been stated to exist, and by finding it at last in a neighbourhood where 40 fathoms is the normal depth, the naval surveyors killed an ancient controversy. The work of these very peaceful "men-of-war"—there are eight in all, H.M. ships Beaufort Fitzroy, Flinder and Kelley in home waters, and the Herald, Ormonde, Iroquois, and Endeavour in foreign service—is not as well known as it should be. It is of extreme value to shipping in chart-making and such service as the location of wrecks. In the 1931 season, for instance, no fewer than a dozen wrecks have been located and fixed round about

About eight o'clock one night, when heavy seas were running, the stoke-hold and engine-room of the steamer Mango, which was about six miles off Selsey, were flooded by an enormous wave. The vessel's cargo shifted and gave her a list to port, submerging the port lifeboats. When the gale became worse distress signals were sent up and a foreign tramp steamer, the name of which is unknown, responded and stood by the collier during the night. About 3 a.m. the Selsey lifeboat was launched. There was a high sea running, and as the lifeboat was carried alongside the Mango the collier's crew jumped on board.

The sailors were taken to the Royal Portsmouth Hospital, where they were given restoratives, and after being made comfortable ap-

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

For Shanghai per C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada on February 20.
Dr. E. C. Albritton, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Miss Black, Rev. G. L. Brander, Mr. E. H. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crane-Williams, Mr. L. G. Cousins, Mr. Chan Yen-wing, Mr. F. F. Fairman, Mr. H. M. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Green, Mr. S. Y. Gattas, Mr. S. C. Hoo, Mr. H. S. Holl, Mr. C. C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kinney, Mr. Ki Shan, Miss Kwan Thuk-wo, Mr. K. W. Laing, Miss S. Lawrence, Mr. P. F. Lefevre, Mr. P. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton-Smith, Miss W. W. McTeer, Dr. Hans Maag, Miss Mow Dan-so, Mr. W. Morris, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Macintyre, Messrs A. D. S. and R. P. A. McIntyre, Mrs. L. H. Nuland, Mr. C. V. Starr, Mr. C. F. Senbert, Mr. Lam Sing-chun, Lt. Flavio de Oliveira Sousa, Miss J. Thimey, Mr. P. V. Tucker, Mrs. C. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. N. G. Wood, Mr. H. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wong, Mr. H. L. Yung, Mr. R. Croft, Miss N. Madom, Mr. J. K. Jensen, Mr. S. T. Beale, Mr. R. J. Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phister, Mr. E. Coulson.

FAST VOYAGE FROM THE PACIFIC.

The fastest time for the voyage from Valparaiso to Liverpool, a distance of about nine thousand miles, has been achieved by the Pacific motor-liner Reina del Pacific. The voyage was accomplished in 25 days, or one day ahead of the scheduled time, and this is several hours better than the previous best of the liner, which is the fastest vessel on that route. The average speed was between 18 and 19 knots, this was in spite of the fact that southerly gales were encountered.

LIFEBOATS' TIMELY APPEARANCE

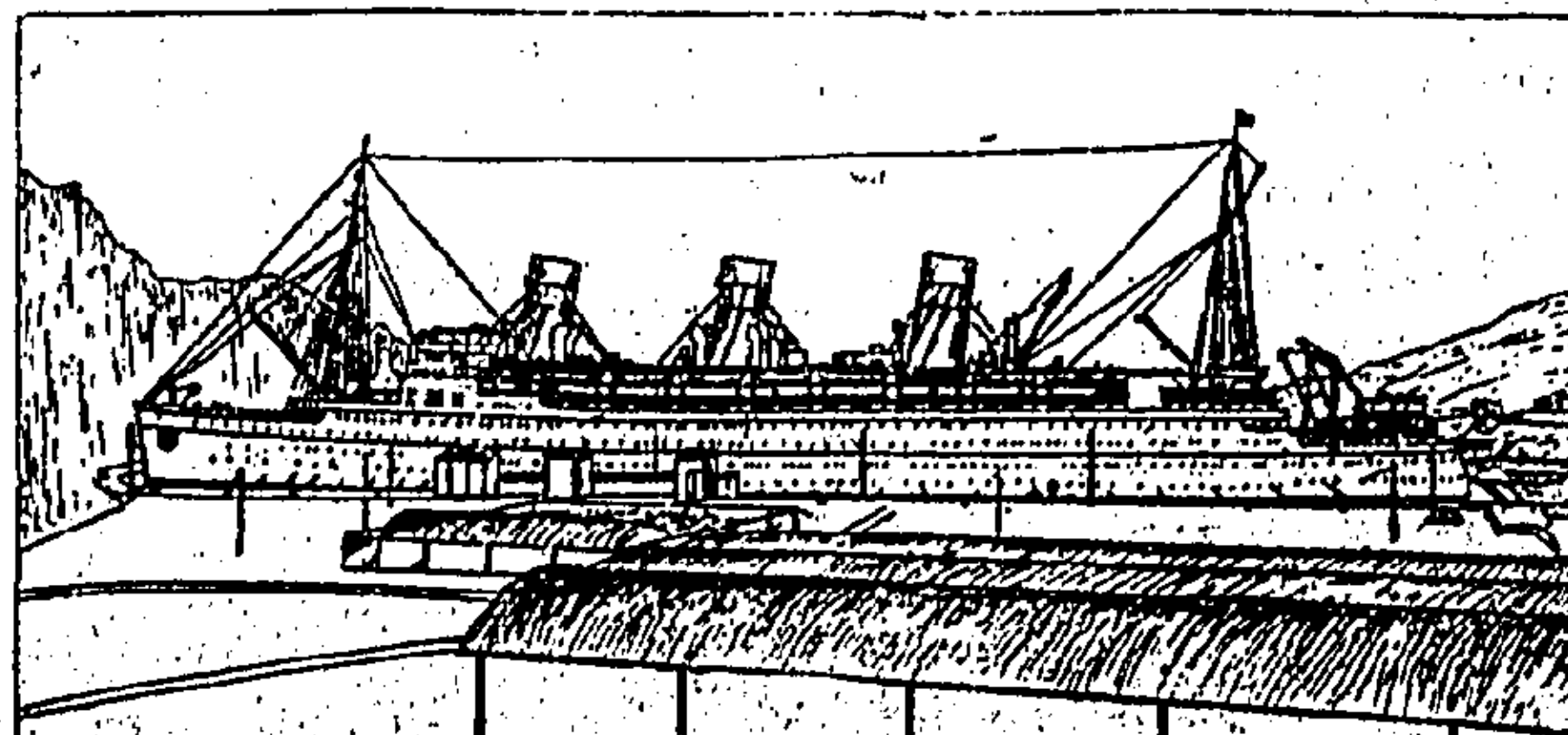
SHIP'S CARGO SHIFTED.

peared little the worse for their experiences. The men were later taken to the Royal Sailors' Home until arrangements could be made for them to return to Ireland. In an interview the captain, Mr. J. G. Hollywood, of Old Locks, Fathom, Newry, said: "We had a cargo of stone, and our danger came when it shifted. Before this the vessel had been shipping very heavy seas, which swamped the stokehold and engine-room. When the cargo shifted and gave the ship a nasty list to port things looked black. We sent up rockets, and a foreign ship was the first to come alongside. She stayed with us and also sent up signals. When the Selsey lifeboat appeared on the scene we were all extremely glad, as we were wet through and in an exhausted condition."

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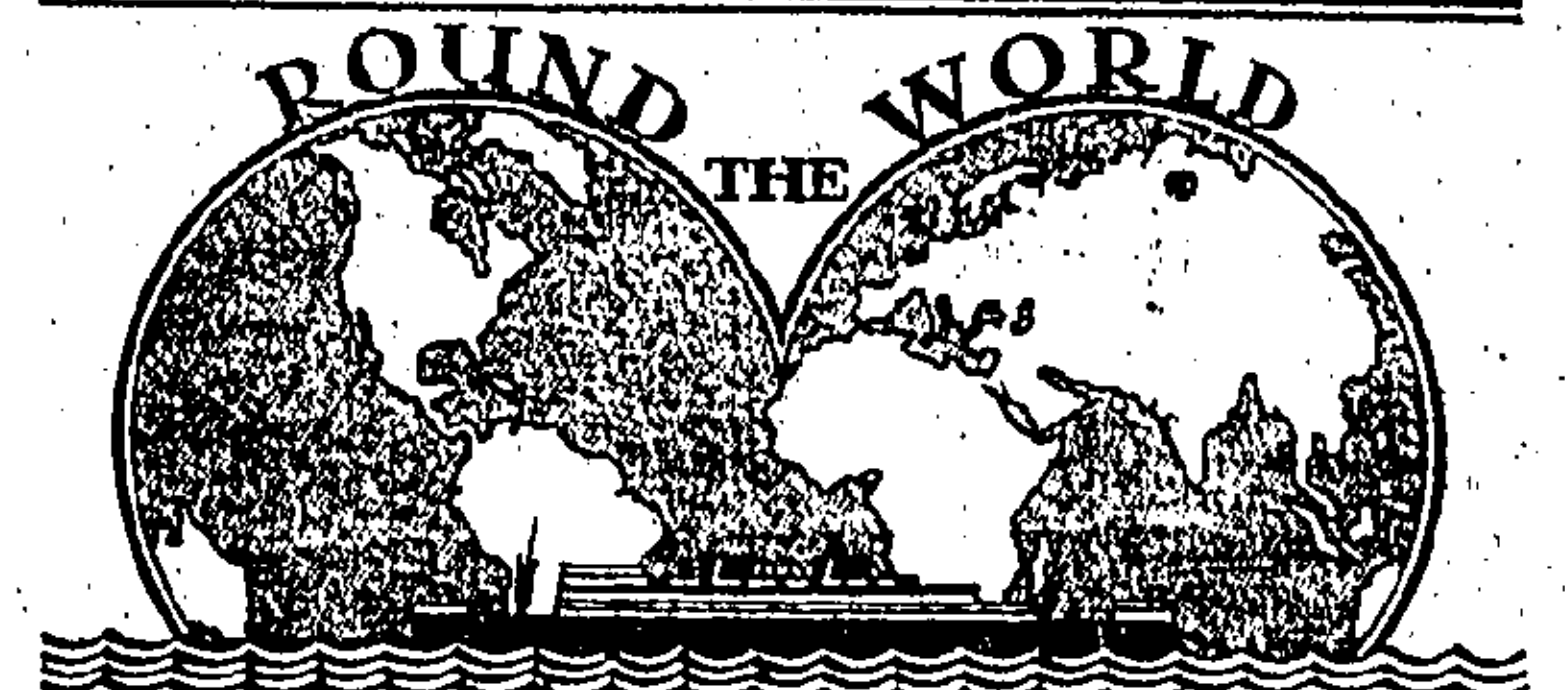
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Pres. Adams Mar. 20, 8	Pres. Hayes Apr. 17, 8

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Pres. Taft Feb. 27, 6 p.m.	Pres. Jefferson Mar. 12, 6 p.m.
Pres. Polk Mar. 6, 8 a.m.	Pres. Adams Apr. 20, 8 a.m.

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CREW RESCUED FROM SINKING BARGE.

The sailing barge Vicinia, of London, bound from Portland for London with a cargo of stone, ran on to the rocks half a mile from Reculver near Harne Bay, in a gale recently. The crew of three were

rescued by the Margate lifeboat and landed at midnight at Margate. They were James Martin (skipper), of East Ham; Jack Jackson, of Woolwich; and "T. Kempson" of Banbury. The lifeboatmen found the crew with a few of their belongings and a dog in a dinghy. The men were hanging on to the side of the barge, which was almost submerged.

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ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"ARE YOU THERE?"

Beatrice Lillie, internationally famous comedienne, made a highly auspicious debut in her first Fox Movietone production, the hilarious musical farce, "Are You There?" at the Central Theatre last night. The opening night's audience received her first effort with cheers and it is safe to say that many didn't stop laughing for hours afterwards. Miss Lillie is delightful in her role of a lady detective who becomes the centre of some startling adventures, most ludicrous, when she undertakes to outwit a gang of international crooks preying upon British aristocracy. John Garrick, the handsome young leading man, handles his role capably and exhibits a charming personality that is certain to enhance his growing popularity. Olga Bacanova, as a pseudo Russian Countess who heads the gang, gives an excellent performance also, as does George Gros-smith in the role of the Duke. Paula Langlen, as a little page girl assistant, is charming. Lloyd Hamilton is a capable assistant to Miss Lillie, and adds greatly to the comedy. Hamilton MacFadden, the director, has turned out an inspired production, one which will place him in the front rank in his profession. "Are You There?" is excellent entertainment.

A TARZAN FILM.

Three old "Tarzan" favourites return to their jungle in "Tarzan the Tiger." Universal's sensational new chapter play, with sound, the first Chapter will be seen at the Central Theatre on next change. The old favourites, who made such a hit in "Tarzan of the Apes," the previous sensational feature, are Frank Merrill, Natalie Kingston and Al Ferguson. Merrill and Miss Kingston again furnish the romantic interest, and Ferguson is an engagingly treacherous villain. Merrill again appears as Tarzan, the master of the jungle, and Miss Kingston plays the part of Jane, Lady Grey-stake. "Tarzan the Tiger" is even more vivid and exciting than "Tarzan of the Apes." "Tarzan the Tiger" is based on Edgar Rice Bur-roughs' famous novel, "Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar." The strong cast includes Sheldon Lewis, Kithou and Paul Panzer in prominent roles. Henry MacRae directed, with William Lord Wright supervising.

THE ROSARY.

The development of the story presents a vivid contrast between the natures of two half-sisters, Mary Edwards and Vera Manning. Vera is taken for a week-end by her boss, Ronald Overton, and when the latter meets and falls in love with Mary later, she tells Mary that she is going to have a baby, with the result that Mary renounces her lover and attempts

to enter convent. Returning home from an interview with the Mother Superior, Mary arrives to find Vera standing over the dead body of Overton's rival, Dalmaine, but with the advent of the police, Mary again sacrifices herself for her sister, and confesses to the crime. After a dramatic trial, during which the girl again lies nobly for her sister's sake, a verdict is delivered of "Not Guilty," and Mary once more goes to the convent. Here she is interrupted later by Vera and Ronald, Vera to confess that she lied about the coming of the baby, and Ronald to become reconciled with Mary. The picture closes with the figure of Vera, the nun, kneeling at her prie-dieu reciting the rosary.

"The Rosary," Britain's best drama to date, will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday.

"DOCTORS' WIVES."

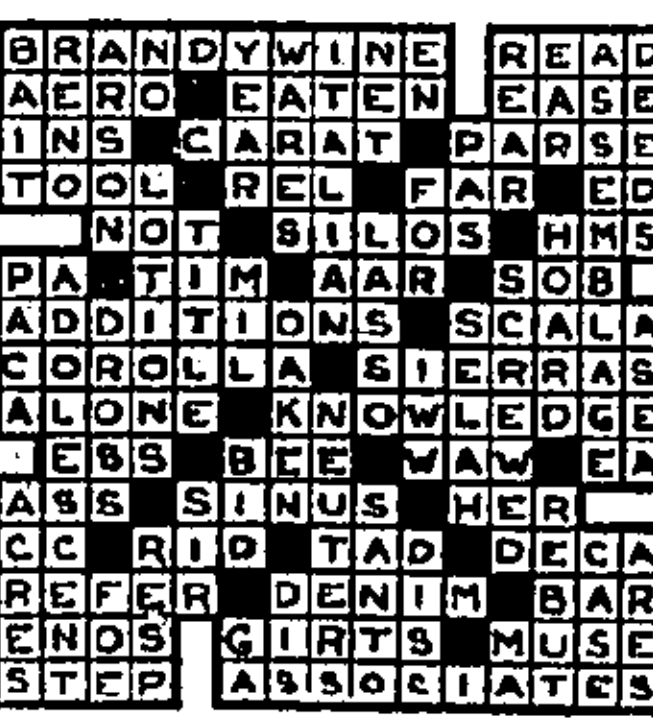
The Summer and fall of 1928 found Joan Bennett pretty much at loose ends with the world. Not yet eighteen years old, she was already a wife and mother. She was alone, with no one to look to for financial support, since she had haughtily separated from her youthful husband. All that life had taught her of self discipline, courage, fortitude, self-reliance, she had need of in those dark months. Fortunately for Joan, in this crisis her father, Richard Bennett, came to the rescue. He has his youngest daughter the leading feminine role in his own play, "Jarnegan." It was a hit. "My job paid \$150 a week," Joan relates, "but at that time it seemed like a million to me. And then I accepted an offer to go to Hollywood to work with George Arliss in 'Disraeli.' The future, of course, is in the hands of fate, but if my wishes have anything to do with it, the years to come will find me carrying on the traditions honoured by my dear mother and father in the profession they loved so well." The same spirit of courage as carried her through the eventful Summer of 1928 is revealed throughout her performance in "Doctors' Wives," her latest Fox success in which she is co-featured with Warner Baxter and is now showing at the King's Theatre. Frank Borzage directed the picture which includes in its supporting cast Victor Varconi, Helene Millard, Cecilia Loftus and many others.

"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE."

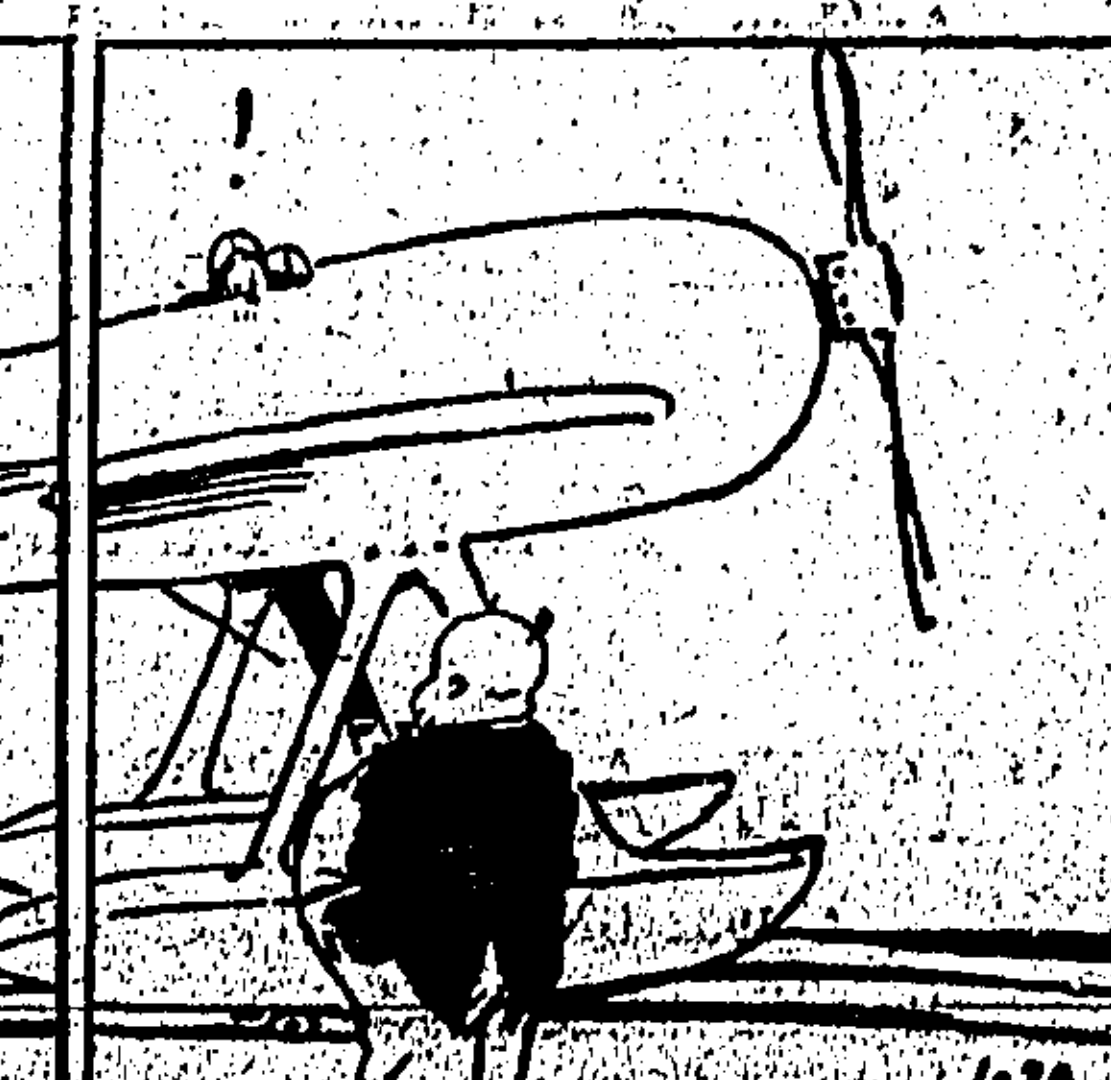
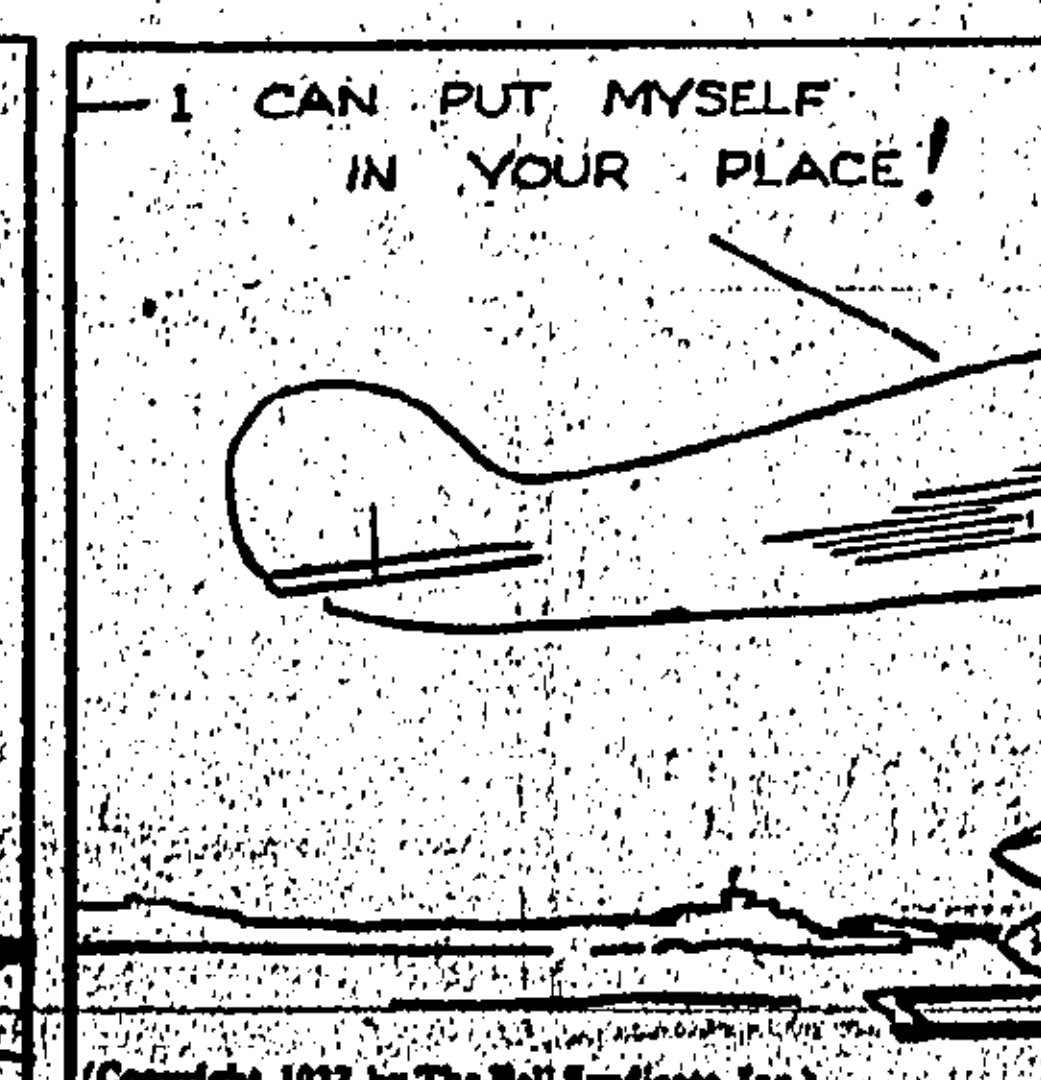
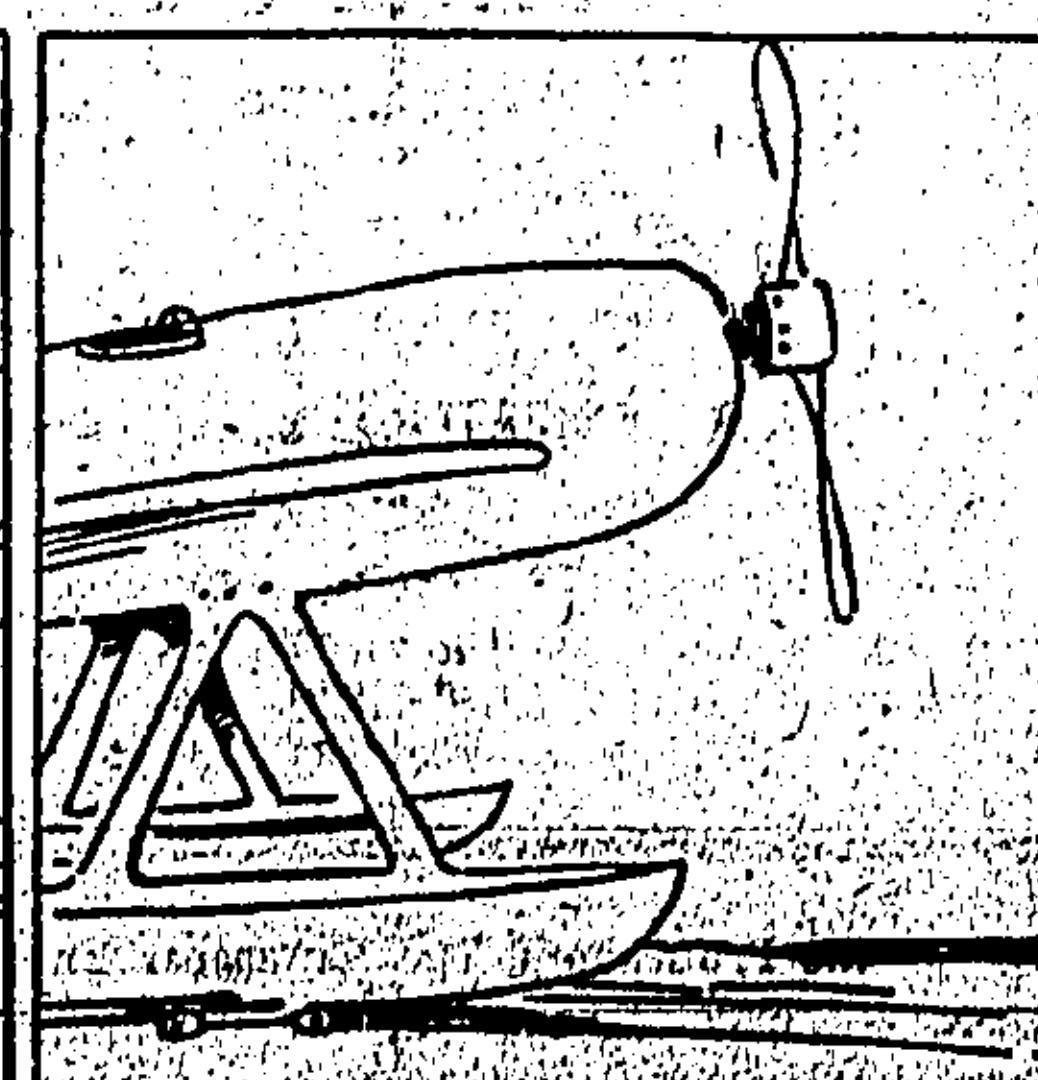
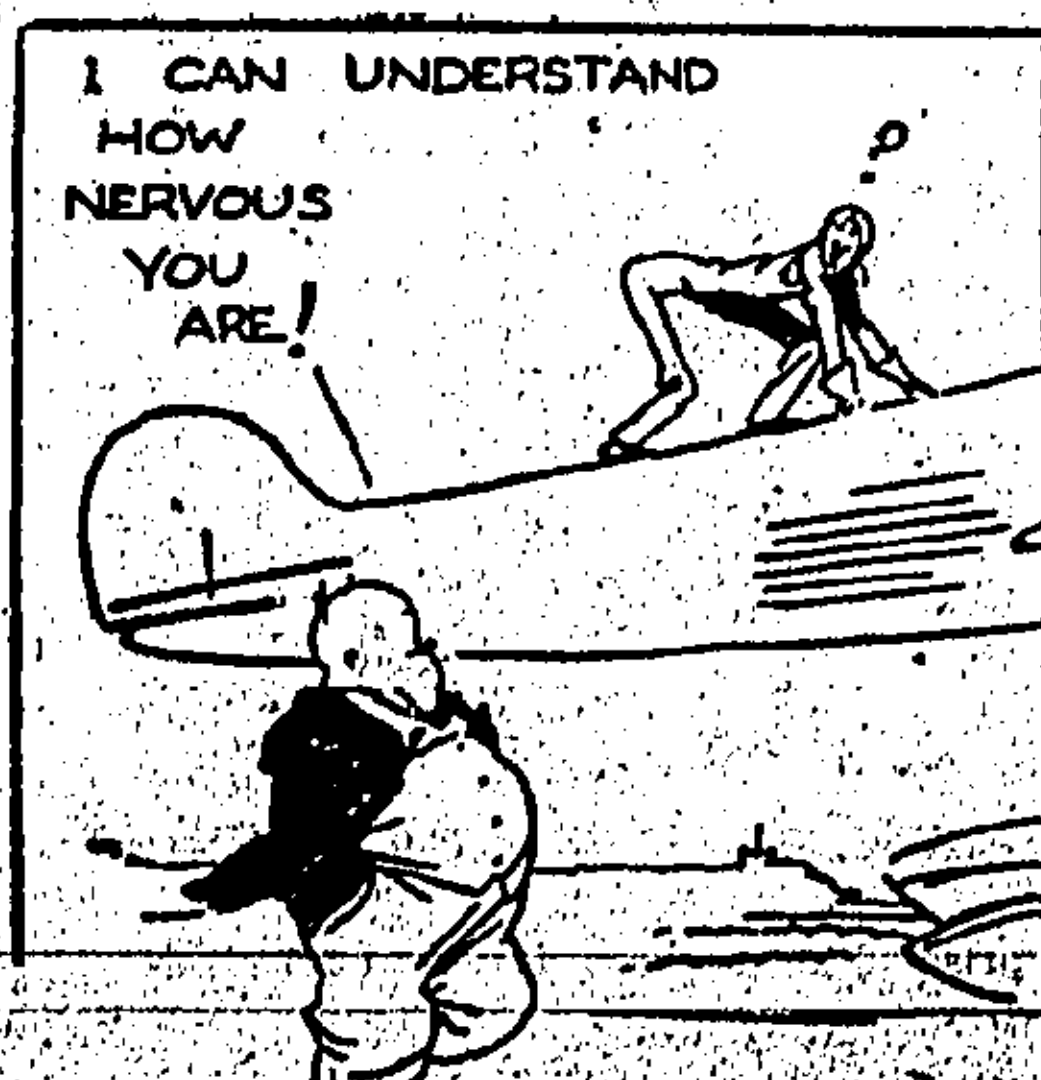
Sylvia Sidney is one girl in 105. This is a distinction when it is explained that Miss Sidney is the one girl in a class of 105 ambitious dramatic students, who for a year has been playing featured roles in important pictures and is now making a strong bid for stellar honours. Paramount, recognizing the marked talent and popularity of Sylvia Sidney, selected her for the leading feminine role in the remarkable drama, "Ladies of the Big House," a gripping, romantic love story of two young lovers caught in the clutches of the law, which will be the King's Theatre's feature next Wednesday.

When Miss Sidney entered the Theatre Guild school in New York with 105 inexperienced girls, she was just fifteen. In her vivid, colourful way she describes the progress of her class. "Every Saturday morning when the class gave a play, the school's directors checked over their ratings of the cast on little score cards and weeded out the bad players. Out of 105 girls starting with the class, only forty-nine were permitted to stay the second month.

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" Corned	牛尾	lb.	23	24	12		
" Roast	牛尾	lb.	23	24	12		
" Breast	牛尾	lb.	20	21	11		
" Soup	牛尾	lb.	27	28	16		
" Steak	牛尾	lb.	33	34	22		
" Steak Sirloin	牛尾	lb.	40	41	35		
" Sausages	牛尾	lb.	30	31	20		
Bullock's Brains	牛尾	per set	17	18	12		
" Tongue, fresh	牛尾	each	75	80	60		
" Tongue, corned	牛尾	each	60	61	50		
" Head	牛尾	lb.	\$1.20	—	\$1.20		
" Heart	牛尾	lb.	24	18	14		
" Hump, Salt	牛尾	each	12	10	18		
" Feet	牛尾	each	12	10	12		
" Kidneys	牛尾	lb.	15	10	12		
" Tail	牛尾	lb.	27	20	23		
" Liver	牛尾	lb.	24	18	14		
" Tripe	牛尾	lb.	8	6	7		
Calves' Head & Feet	牛尾	set	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00		
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" Leg	牛尾	lb.	44	28	—		
" Shoulder	牛尾	lb.	40	24	—		
" Saddle	牛尾	lb.	44	—	—		
Pig's Chittlings	牛尾	Per set	4	—	—		
" Brains	牛尾	lb.	16	15	—		
" Feet	牛尾	lb.	30	15	18		
" Fry	牛尾	lb.	20	20	—		
" Head	牛尾	each	18	10	10		
" Heart	牛尾	lb.	15	10	8		
" Kidneys	牛尾	lb.	58	80	24		
" Liver	牛尾	lb.	38	25	23		
Pork Chop	牛尾	lb.	40	—	—		
" Leg	牛尾	lb.	44	60	70		
" Loin	牛尾	lb.	25	21	—		
" Fat or Lard	牛尾	lb.	60	60	70		
Sheep's Head & Feet	牛尾	each	12	8	7		
" Heart	牛尾	lb.	15	12	10		
" Kidneys	牛尾	lb.	45	28	25		
" Liver	牛尾	lb.	25	25	22		
Sucking Pigs, to order	牛尾	lb.	30	20	18		
Suet, Beef	牛尾	lb.	36	28	26		
" Mutton	牛尾	lb.	22	20	20		
Veal	牛尾	lb.	28	—	—		
" Sausages	牛尾	lb.	22	—	—		
Fish.							
Barbel	魚	lb.	56	16	24		
Bream	魚	lb.	36	20	16		
Canton Fresh Water	魚	lb.	36	—	—		
Carp	魚	lb.	38	13	16		
Catfish	魚	lb.	38	16	27		
Codfish	魚	lb.	36	12	9		
Crabs	魚	lb.	56	16	17		
Cuttle Fish	魚	lb.	32	23	28		
Dab	魚	lb.	26	16	27		
Dace	魚	lb.	50	22	16		
Dog Fish	魚	lb.	24	10	—		
Eels, Conger	魚	lb.	68	10	8		
" Fresh Water	魚	lb.	76	16	—		
" Yellow	魚	lb.	54	10	8		
Frogs	魚	lb.	86	26	30		
Garoupa	魚	lb.	120	32	25		
Gudgeon	魚	lb.	26	40	30		
Herrings	魚	lb.	34	22	18		
Halibut	魚	lb.	38	13	25		
Labrus	魚	lb.	38	18	16		
Loach	魚	lb.	80	22	13		
Lobsters	魚	lb.	68	62	24		
Mackerel	魚	lb.	46	32	21		
Monk Fish	魚	lb.	48	20	20		
Mullet	魚	lb.	88	13	2		
Oysters	魚	lb.	48	12	2		
Parrot Fish	魚	lb.	28	14	9		
Perch	魚	lb.	30	30	15		
Pike	魚	lb.	46	16	9		
Plaice	魚	lb.	54	36	29		
Pomfret, White	魚	lb.	64	33	30		
Pomfret, Black	魚	lb.	48	36	45		
Prawns	魚	lb.	85	10	14		
Ray	魚	lb.	26	10	14		
Rock Fish	魚	lb.	28	13	13		
Rosch	魚	lb.	40	22	10		
Salmon	魚	lb.	64	80	30		
Shark	魚	lb.	22	8	10		
Skate	魚	lb.	22	10	10		
Shrimps	魚	lb.	70	33	30		
Snapper	魚	lb.	50	33	30		
Soles	魚	lb.	50	22	28		
Tench	魚	lb.	44	20	58		
Turbot	魚	lb.	40	12	12		
Turtles, small fr. water	魚	lb.	155	12	12		
Poultry.							
Chickens	雞	lb.	68	30	31		
Capon, Small	雞	lb.	62	28	30		
Capon, Large	雞	lb.	68	28	30		
Duck	鴨	each	48	22	21		
Doves	鴿	each	22	23	21		
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	蛋	per doz.	38	18	—		
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	蛋	per doz.	40	25	20		
Fowls, Canton	雞	lb.	30	36	24		
Fowls, Hainan	雞	lb.	60	36	24		
Geese	鴨	lb.	45	24	24		
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	55	80	—		
" Holow	鴿	each	45	29	—		
Turkeys, Cook	雞	lb.	80	—	—		
Turkeys, Hen	雞	lb.	70	61	45		
Snipe	鴨	each	30	—	—		
Pheasant	鴨	pair	2.25	—	—		
Quail	鴨	each	40	—	—		
Partridges	鴨	each	1.00	—	—		
Fruits.							
Almonds	杏	lb.	1.20	35	—		
Apples (California)	金山蘋果	each	24	26	—		
Bananas (Bride's)	金山香蕉	each	6	4	—		
Carambola	楊桃	each	12	—	—		
Cocumuts	椰子	each	14	10	10		
Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	10	25	30		
Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	12	8	—		
Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	1.00	25	30		
Oranges (Canton)	新會甜橙	each	26	—	—		
Oranges	橙	each	20	15	—		
Pears (Canton)	沙梨	each	30	—	—		
Peanuts	花生	each	14	10	12		
Persimmons, Large	紅柿	each	12	8	—		
Plantain	大蕉	each	8	—	—		
Pumelo, Siam	暹羅柚	each	15	12	6		
Walnuts	胡桃	lb.	30	—	16		
Grapes	合提子	each	60	—	—		
Vegetables, &c.							
Artichokes	竹筴	each	12	—	2		
Beans, Sprout	豆苗	lb.	6	—	7		
" Long	豆苗	lb.	—	—	8		
Beet Root	紅菜頭	each	12	—	—		
Bitter Squash	青瓜	each	8	24	—		
Brijals, Green	青瓜	each	8	5	3		
" Red	青瓜	each	8	5	3		
Cabbage, Chinese	芥蘭	each	10	—	—		
(Shanghai)	芥蘭	each	12	12	—		
Cane Shoots, bunch	菜薹	each	4	—	—		
Caiflower (Large)	大花椰菜	each	30	—	—		
" (Medium)	中花椰菜	each	25	—	—		
" (Small)	小花	each	18	6	6		
Carrots	菜薹	lb.	6	5	6		
Celery, Chinese	奧萊	lb.	16	10	6		
Chillies, Dried	奧萊	lb.	18	25	5		
" Red	紅菜	lb.	14	10	10		
" Green	青菜	lb.	8	8	12		
Curry Stuff, English	菜薹	lb.	10	8	—		
Cucumbers	清瓜	each	2	—	—		
Garlic	蒜	each	8	6	8		
Ginger, Young	薑	each	10	7	—		
" Old	老薑	each	8	20	—		
Horseradish, Shanghai	米菜	each	60	8	4		
Indian Corn	果穀	each	10	45	—		
Lettuce	生菜	lb.	6	1	—		
Water Chestnuts	馬蹄	each	12	—	8		
" Mandarin	桂林馬蹄	each	14	—	8		
Mushrooms, Fresh	鮮草	each	—	—	—		
Okroes	豆苗	each	1	10	—		
Onions, Bombay	洋蔥	each	10	8	8		
" Green	青蔥	each	6	4	6		
" Shanghai	上海蔥	each	8	6	—		
Parley	芥菜	each	30	60	8		
Potato, Sweet	番薯	each	6	8	—		
" Japanese	日本薯仔	each	8	—	—		
" American	金山薯仔	each	8	3	—		
Pumpkin	冬瓜	each	5	4	4		
Radish	紅蘿蔔	each	—	—	—		
Rhubarb (Fresh)	大芥	each	—	10	—		
Shallots	蒜	each	8	—	8		
Spinach	莧菜	each	8	8	—		
Tomatoes	番薯	each	12	4	—		
Taros	芋頭	each	6	7	—		
Turnips, Punt (Long)	蓮藕	each	6	6	—		
Vegetable Marrow	洋菜	each	10	4	—		
Water Cress	水菜	each	15	15	—		
Water Lily Root	蓮	each	6	15	—		

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WHO HAVE NOT SENT IN
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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BEATRICE LILLIE
looks at man
under the
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comedy.

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"TARZAN THE TIGER"

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FRANK MERRILL and NATALIE KINGSTON in a scene from "TARZAN THE TIGER" A UNIVERSAL CHAPTER PLAY

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COMING SOON

BILLIE DOVE

in

"THE AGE FOR LOVE"

A-1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SHANGHAI FIREMEN INJURED.

Splinters from a Chinese Shell.

TWO BRITONS HURT.

Shanghai, To-day.

Six firemen of the International Settlement Fire Brigade were injured by splinters from a Chinese shell last evening, while attempting to extinguish a conflagration near the Japanese Headquarters at Hongkew.

The injured included two Britons, Station Officer H. H. Miller, in charge of the Hongkew Fire Station, and Volunteer Fireman W. A. G. Price, a Swiss national.

Sub-officer Keiss was also among the injured, and the others were three Chinese and foreigners, who were sent to hospital and detained, although none of them were seriously injured. The Chinese were allowed to return to the Station after medical treatment.

DIRECTORS OF TARIFF POLICY.

Independent of Executive.

IMPARTIAL MEN.

Rugby, Friday.

During the House of Commons debate on the Imports Duties Bill, the clause establishing an Advisory Committee which will be empowered to recommend imposition of duties additional to the general ten per cent. ad valorem duty was passed.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that although the word judicial did not appear in the clause, this body was going to be independent of the Executive and not subject to it. The fact that its members were appointed for three years gave them the necessary independence.

It was essential to secure the services of persons with the right personal qualities. Although a civil servant might properly be a member it would not be desirable that he should be the Chairman, because that might give an idea in the minds of the public that it was a Government Department subject to the influence or instruction of the Minister.

Impartiality.

It would be inappropriate to appoint as Chairman a member who had been long associated in an active capacity in the conduct of a manufacturing or industrial business, or had been the representative of a Trade Union, for the Committee must preserve an attitude of impartiality. Nor did they want as Chairman a distinguished economist. They wanted a man who had a practical working knowledge of business although not himself connected with the manufacturing or distributive trades, and one who would command public confidence.—British Wireless Service.

WAR NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of their programme, and there is no doubt that General Uyeda is finding the task becoming increasingly difficult as the advance proceeds, hence he has cabled a request for the immediate despatch of a fresh division. It is reliably reported that several Japanese transports are already lying in the mouth of the Yangtse.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

Japanese Casualties.
(11.23 p.m.), Yesterday. Late to-night the Japanese officially state that their casualties to-day totalled a hundred, including two officers.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

British Official Circles Not Alarmed.

While tension continues in Whitehall concerning the situation in Shanghai, there is no alarm felt, in an official sense, in spite of the unusual activity over the week-end.

In Downing Street, Lord Hailsham and Sir John Simon are

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:—

The anticyclone has weakened. It is now central near Tokyo, moving Eastward. Another is forming over S.E. Mongolia.

A depression is shown to the S.E. of Naha. Forecast:—N.E. or variable winds, light to moderate; fine to cloudy.

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1—1.73 inches against an average of 2.71 inches—deficit .98 inch.

Temperature.

Hong Kong	62
Macao	59
Pratas Island	70
Manila	67
Poochow	54
Amoy	54
Chefoo	29
Shanghai	47

keeping closely in touch with each other. The former has stated that "should the necessity arise, British nationals will be evacuated from the International Settlement for which evacuation all arrangements have been completed, but, at present, there is nothing to suggest need for alarm."

British Sailor Laid to Rest.

Shanghai (3.20 p.m.), Saturday.

The funeral cortege of Able Seaman Francis and Able Seaman Prior left the hospital to-day and wended its way slowly to the Cathedral, followed by 1,500 people, including military bands, marines, sailors, British troops, Volunteers, Municipal and Sikh police, French and Italian sailors, and a large number of officers of foreign units now in Shanghai.

British Consular Officials in full uniform attended.

WHAT WILL THE ASSEMBLY DO?

Invoke Article XVI of Covenant?

GENEVA SPECULATIONS.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Since the League Council has exhausted all efforts to effect a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict, speculation is now rife at the opportunity of convening a special session of the League Assembly.

It is argued that the Assembly cannot do more than the League Council, unless it decides to apply Article XVI of the Covenant.—Reuter.

THE JAPANESE ELECTIONS.

Seiyukai Party in the Lead.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Election results at midnight were:—

Seiyukai Party	96
Minseito Party	90
Proletarian Party	3
Other Parties	1

The successful candidates include Mr. Hata, the Minister For Overseas Affairs, and Mr. Mayeda, the Minister for Commerce and Industry.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

IRISH AIRMAN BELIEVED KILLED.

Result of A Crash.

Marseilles, Yesterday.

The Irish airman, Scully, who left Ireland on February 18 on a flight to Ceylon has crashed, and it is feared he has been fatally injured.—Reuter.

In the funeral procession were also seen the British, French and American Ministers.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

A Brisbane message reports that the Australian Navy has been placed on short leave, and some classes of naval reservists have been warned to stand by in case of an unforeseen emergency in the Far East.—Reuter.

Petition to President Hoover.

Washington, Saturday.

Ex-War Secretary, Mr. Baker, and the President of Harvard University, Mr. Lawrence Lowell, are among the signatories to a petition to President Hoover urging the United States to signify co-operation with the League in any economic measures to restore peace, and pointing out that American intervention is warranted under the Kellogg Pact.—Reuter's American Service.

Boycott Japan.

Boston, Saturday.

Mr. Anton de Haas, Professor at the Graduate School of Business, and the Administration of Harvard University head a movement for the boycott of Japanese goods.—Reuter's American Service.



Don't let a Cough
Torture you—take

RESIVAL



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QUEEN'S
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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The amusing adventures of a clever inventor up for the Cup Final at Wembley

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



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